

WEATHER

Tonight: Fair, low in 60s.
Tomorrow: Partly sunny,
humid, high in 90s.

The Arlington Day

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Call art festival high success as 10,000 attend

Fine weather, a little showmanship and an unexpectedly high interest in work of art combined to make yesterday's Arlington Heights art festival "a tremendous success," in the words of George C. Beucham, cultural commission chairman.

Beucham estimated that more than 10,000 Northwest suburbanites stopped yesterday at the site of the proposed cultural center to see the work of artists competing for \$1,600 in prizes and maybe buy a painting for themselves.

"I would say we must have had at least 10,000," Beucham said late yesterday as workers were beginning to take down the three large highly respected tents that covered the hundreds of paintings and other exhibits.

"THERE WERE times when I thought we had half the village here," he said.

"I would have been delighted with 6,000 to 8,000."

people and we really surprised that for sure," said Beucham.

"The thing that was so very pleasing to me was, the fine response from the many people that came."

He said music provided by the Arlingtoners, the Palatine Village Band and the Roosevelt High Concert Jazz Band, as well as art displays from local elementary and high schools helped complement the display of professional works and make the art fair a success.

The festival's reception immediately brought suggestions of making it an annual event. Beucham said no decision of that possibility has been made, but said Rosefield, a cultural commission member, said the festival has been popular enough so that someone should consider another one next year.

"Everybody I've talked to said it was a very fine experience and hoped it would be repeated next year," Rosefield said yesterday.

Financially, the festival apparently did better than looking even, which was all the commission was expecting.

COMMISSION MEMBER Donald Morton, who was buying today's receipts late night, said the \$495 fee for artists' commissions from artists indicated that more than \$4,000 worth of art was sold. Artists had to pay the commission 20 per cent of all sales.

"I do think that I can say we made expenses," Morton said. "We might even have a few hundred dollars left over."

The art booth sold an additional \$1,600 of art works, bringing the commission another \$320.

Concession stands at the fair sold 1,400 hamburgers and 4,000 soft drinks.

AMONG THE competing artists, the winner of first place in the invitational show was

Thomas Seibel of Chicago, who took a \$150 prize for his neon tubing sculpture.

Judy Spitzer of Arlington Heights won the first place award of \$200 among Contemporary Art Center members. In the general exhibit category, John Doyle of Arlington Heights won the first place award of \$200. Emily Pinkowski of Deerfield got \$100 for second place in the general exhibit and Ted Argopoulos of Chicago and Carol Komarick of Arlington Heights both won \$50 for their place.

In the boutique category, Joe Kord of Joliet won the \$50 first prize. In the high school category, Gail Williams of Arlington Heights and 125 Janet Lauer won second and received \$15 and \$10. All three girls are District 214 students.

MRS. LORRAINE Scheibel, Contemporary Art Center, which managed the festival, echoed the sentiments of cultural commission members.

"I think it was a great success," Mrs. Scheibel said. "Even before the festival opened we had many people there and this went on all day."

"The artists were very happy," she said of the 100 professionals and semi-professionals from the Chicago area that showed work at the festival.

"Many came up to me and other people contacted with the festival and said that this was a very comfortable effort for them," Mrs. Scheibel said.

2 persons hurt

Two persons were injured yesterday morning in a two-car collision on Arlington Heights Rd. at Palatine Rd.

Police said the auto driven by Robert J. Sobolski, 21, of 719 S. Dryden, Arlington Heights, southbound on Arlington Heights Rd. struck an auto driven by Michael F. Mosley, 203 N. Clark, Palatine, westbound on Palatine Rd.

Sobolski and Mosley's wife Sandra, 28, were taken to Northwest Community Hospital, where they were treated for minor injuries and released.

Police said the collision was a stop sign violation and is to appear in Arlington Heights Court June 30.



Two-year-old Cynthia Ann Harvey, 1210 N. Dale, Arlington Heights, yesterday held one of the Arlington Cultural Commission's "Fun for Culture" sessions, which was attended by more than 1,000 persons.

Arlington Heights to host governor

Ogilvie to speak, lead parade

By Richard Craib

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie will preside over the luncheon and program and will introduce the governor, who will address the luncheon. It will be the second hour extended to the governor in

MAYOR JOHN J. WALSH will preside over the luncheon and program and will introduce the governor, who will address the luncheon. It will be the second hour extended to the governor in

Arlington Heights that day. Earlier in the day he will be grand marshal of the 3d Annual Jaycees' Independence Day Parade, which is expected to be the largest ever held in the village.

FOR GOV. OGILVIE, it will be his third address in the village and in Arlington Township. He last spoke there in 1968. The special session addressed the northern Illinois Rotary convention there. On April 28, he was the principal speaker at a testimonial dinner honoring Mayor Robert O. Atcher of Schaumburg.

Holmes Jr. high student dies in swimming tragedy

Vincent John Lopez, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lopez, 2003 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, and a student at Holmes Junior High School in Mount Prospect.

Francis who would have graduated June 10 from the District 99 junior high school, was the oldest of three children and the Lopez' only son.

The drowning occurred during a graduation class outing.

The statement included only an announcement of the death giving the time and place. Jones added that Vincent had attended Forest View Elementary school prior to attending Holmes.

He declined further comment, saying that the district is complying with a family request to keep the incident a private matter.

Acting Supt. Al Waldman said that no reports on the accident will be made available until after the funeral and the Holmes eighth grade graduation.

BOTH WALTMAN and Jones said that the school district is delaying the report was acting at the request of the Lopez family.

The two said that the family tragedy in that a mother as possible.

Teacher contacted by the Day indicated the same thing.

He received details of what events surrounded the accident.

He said that investigations are now underway and that a full report will be made to the board by the school administrators.

He added that although he was not familiar with what actually occurred at Honeyhill on Friday, he knew that the outing was "definitely well supervised."

THE SURVIVORS of the tragedy are holding their Independence Day parade which was cancelled due to the death of Vincent.

The special session addressed the northern Illinois Rotary convention there. On April 28, he was the principal speaker at a testimonial dinner honoring Mayor Robert O. Atcher of Schaumburg.

The parade will be held on Friday, June 5, at 10 a.m. tonight at Hare Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Private services will be conducted by the Rev. William H. Herman, pastor of the funeral home church.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens in Arlington Heights.

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But there was a dissenter

Not everybody who showed up at the art festival yesterday was happy about the idea of Arlington Heights building a cultural center.

"I think cultural centers serve a select, snobbish few,"

said William Bolsh, 719 N. Forest, who spent part of the day picking the art festival while more than 10,000 others came to see the paintings or pick up an object of art for their coffee tables.

Bolsh, who lives a block north of Cultural Commission Chairman George C. Beucham, carried a large sign tied around his neck and another three-foot sign on a handle as he walked for about an hour in the afternoon sun at the southeast corner of the festival site, the block bounded by Duane, Fremont, Valley and St. James.

"MY POINT in this thing is that the cultural center is being pushed and the art fair is all part of it," Bolsh said later.

"I think there's too many other problems and this is not the time to spend taxpayers' money on something that would not be supported," he said.

"I'm the idea that the village fathers better begin to plan and start planning for the majority of the people and not a snobbish few."

Bolsh, whose dress included a sport coat and tie, carried one sign that said "Who needs it?" in Cultural Center. Cost \$ 6 to 6 million dollars towards sewer construction might help prevent cultural center from being on sewer backup into base-ments."

Another sign said: "Let's address our problem first - human rights, housing, sewage disposal, tax burden, pollution. All before culture."

A third sign said: "Cultural center to serve whom? Why haven't human rights commission accepted this choice? The solution to low cost housing is not the right hand and no expense to taxpayers!"

"I ought to highlight the fact that the village has taken peace of property and the cultural center is being pushed in this manner spending \$400,000 of the taxpayers' money," Bolsh said.

"I've been going to cultural center for years and I'm going to fight."

He said he was going to show tax returns to the cultural center.

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LET'S ADDRESS OUR PROBLEMS FIRST

HUMAN RIGHTS

HOUSING

SEWAGE DISPOSAL

TAX BURDEN

POLLUTION

NIP BUREAU II

WILLIAM BOLSH, 719 N. FOREST, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, YESTERDAY PICKETED THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CULTURAL COMMISSION'S ART FESTIVAL AT THE CORNER OF DUANE AND ST. JAMES. CULTURAL CENTERS, ACCORDING TO BOLSH, ARE BUILT FOR A MOBILIST FEE AND ARE A WASTE OF TAXPAYERS' MONEY.

SIMON SUBURBS SAYS

It's amazing how much noise is being made by the 'silent majority.'

Arlington Heights Jaycees install

By George Hamilton

The Arlington Heights Jaycees' 1970-71 Board of Directors, elected last night, included the following: President, Robert J. Jones; Vice President, Robert J. Jones; Secretary, Robert J. Jones; Treasurer, Robert J. Jones; and Public Relations, Robert J. Jones.

"I see submergence to take money out of the community," he said, and "Jeff Fort can't even read or write."

Jeff Fort is a Black. Stone national leader in Chicago.

"AND IF REV. FORT has the money to buy a cheap pump," he said, "and Jeff Fort can't even read or write."

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speech Woods for his support in efforts to improve conditions, in the County Jail, "despite what the Chicago newspaper may tell you." He said they were going to be in the jail while degrading what is good.

AL MALKIN, JAYCEE and charcoal sale drive chairman, presented a check for \$2,000 to Gerald B. Blevins, director, Clearbrook Center for the Retarded. The money was the proceeds from the recent fund-raising drive.

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John J. Whigham, executive director of the Northwest School for the Handicapped, reviews the program for the new Developmental Training Center.

The new Developmental Training Center, now under construction.

No 'heartbreak house'

These "Special" children

By Martha Sherwood

Hearts continue to be broken with each birth of a handicapped child. But, with the breaking of ground for the new Developmental Training Center on Plum Grove Rd. in Palatine, hopes for those afflicted children.

"To suggest that a school for 300 children will cost 2 million dollars raises eyebrows," admitted John J. Whigham, executive director of the Northwest School for the Handicapped.

"BUT," HE went on, "special things have to be built in order to protect the children and the building is not a place by any means."

Whigham, a native of Wisconsin, has worked with mentally and physically handicapped children for over 16 years.

At present he is a doctoral candidate on leave from the University of Kansas where he returned to study because of the excellent reputation Mary Wilkerson, field of education for special children.

"I'VE ALWAYS tried to help people who are handicapped," Whigham said.

Whigham, an Arlington Heights resident, has been in the city and Channahon, Ill. for the first time in 10 months.

He believes with the help of the Illinois House Bill 1666 the state will become a leader in education and innovation in promoting the education of the handicapped and restricting the authority of school districts to enter into local agreements for

the purpose of acquiring sites and constructing buildings for the handicapped child.

Twenty-five years ago there were no programs to help these children. Hopes were set for quick institutionalization and waiting lists to these "home" ran for four years.

DURING THIS time the children were in the home, providing a constant strain on the parents and peer relationship.

Costs ran from \$3,500 to \$5,000 a year for care.

With the advent of the center and its programs, these children are now in four townships: Wheeling, Schaumburg, Palatine and Elk Grove.

ONE of its newly-proposed facilities in Cook County, the center will be constructed in three phases. The first will be open in September, 1971. It will serve 100 school children in four townships: Wheeling, Schaumburg, Palatine and Elk Grove.

It will provide the facilities to house the trainable mentally handicapped (T.M.H.) and multiple-handicapped youngsters from five to 21 years of age.

AS A DAY care center, it will work co-operatively with the city and Channahon, Ill. These private facilities themselves were the dream for the new complex, says Whigham said, "these were not possible."

HE BELIEVES with the help of the Illinois House Bill 1666 the state will become a leader in education and innovation in promoting the education of the handicapped and restricting the authority of school districts to enter into local agreements for

source of overt attention and ridicule.

IN THE CENTER, the main thing is that apart may be trained out of them. Through exercise and activity, they may lose the look-alike and obese appearance.

Through further concentration on grooming, dress and posture they may then integrate into their community and make valid contributions to the home.

The teachers for the new center are being sought throughout the Midwest and from vast backgrounds in special education.

THEY WILL work individually with the children spotting each one's strengths and weaknesses and using the first to overcome the second.

"It can be as exciting as working with a gifted child," John Whigham exclaimed. "Achievement in itself in children is an exciting thing."

He is as Illinois philosophy to integrate all those capable into the public school system. Yet, for some it is not possible. The special children have the emotional needs and restrictions.

Their appearance and behavior sometimes make them a

a teacher's greatest reward."

A feature of the center will be a diagnostic and demonstration room. A one-way mirror will allow teachers and staff to view a training program in progress and the advance of an individual child.

UPON COMPLETION, the center will provide space for a total of 325 children (that number is negotiable).

The return of "graduates" will be urged, however, for re-training as research uncovers new techniques.

This is a total community-wide program for the needs of ALL children. Whigham said. Other programs developed to help the special child may be used in the education of the "normal" child.

Whigham called for the understanding of the community as a whole. He requested their financial and moral support and said, "I hope that what we have here will be a model for the entire country to follow."

Mountains - site of wedding

The Flairon Range of the Rocky Mountain was the background for the wedding ceremony of Cheryl Lee Verdec, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Verdec of Arlington Heights, and Thomas McCormick Maitland, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maitland, Mountain Home Ranch, Drake, Colo.

The 4-club wedding took place May 23 in the Mountain View Methodist Church in Boulder, Colo.

Traditional wedding music was played as the couple was joined by Rev. Michael Strayer.

THE FATHER of the bride walked his daughter up the aisle toward an altar decorated with ivory tapers and baskets of flowers.

The bride was gown in ivory organza trimmed with Alencon lace and seed pearls. Creased in an Edwardian style, she gown featured a high neckline with log-of-man sleeves, which cuffed at the wrists. She also wore a chapel-length train and a veil of illusion held in place by a close-fitting cap and tarsi.

A recent arrangement of orchids and roses was carried by the bride.

MISS Jill Verdec, also of Arlington Heights, was the

maid of honor. She wore an Empress-waist, "A" line dress of yellow linen trimmed with white lace and carried a basket of white, blue and yellow daisies trimmed with flowing yellow and white ribbons.

Also attending were Miss Susan Maitland of Drake, and a flower girl, Mary Victoria Price of Los Angeles. The bridesmaid wore a long length gown of yellow organza trimmed with white lace and carried a basket of daisies.

THE BRIDE'S wedding was an ensemble of pink linen. The steeple dress was complete with a matching coat trimmed with linen. She wore a symbolical orchid.

Mrs. Maitland was dressed in pale blue satin and also wore a symbolical orchid.

The groom was attended by Michael Ashcroft of Love, Ind., Colo. Usher included James Maitland of Drake, Kenneth MacCauley of Boulder, and Paul Mallon of Westminster, Mass.

A RECEPTION in the Gold Room of the Royal Inn in Boulder followed the ceremony.

The couple honeymooned throughout the southwestern United States and California. They will be making their

home in Boulder upon their return in mid-June.

THE NEW Mrs. Maitland will be a junior at the University of Colorado in the fall. She is majoring in journalism.

Her groom, who will also be a junior at the university, is majoring in geology.

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Park District makes room for theatre

The Hoffman Estates Park District Tuesday agreed to make space available in the new at Village Community Park and Recreation Center to The Guild Players.

A special park board meeting will be held this Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. to discuss the proposal by the Guild Players to use the park for their productions.

The Guild Players, which has used several schools in the area for their productions, but Mrs. Levin said they would like to have a permanent home.

According to Mrs. Levin, the Guild Players would like to have a permanent home in the park. The Guild Players would like to have a permanent home in the park.

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in 12 years. Mrs. Levin's discussion with the board to provide space for their productions, she stressed the need for cultural activity in the area. She suggested the park district back a community theatre.

Mrs. Levin said, "People think of the park district as a group to plant grass and trees and sponsor basketball games, but much more could be offered."

"Right now the closest thing that you offer to creativity is a baton and juggling and the closest you come to cultural arts is your summer camps."

Mrs. Levin didn't elaborate on her plans but indicated that a cultural program could be designed for new playwrights, as well as an art gallery and dramatic instruction.

THOSE To be installed include Mrs. Gary Conner, president; Mrs. John Hennessy, vice president; Mrs. Eugene Finner, recording secretary; Mrs. James Drake, treasurer; and Mrs. Barry Goldberg, historian.

COMMITTEE chairman recently appointed are: Mrs. George Delek, civic and cultural; Mrs. Thaddeus Pina, membership; Mrs. Ronald Olson and Mrs. Clarke Bryant, publicity; Mrs. Robert Braden, special interests; and Mrs.

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in 12 years. Mrs. Levin's discussion with the board to provide space for their productions, she stressed the need for cultural activity in the area. She suggested the park district back a community theatre.

Mrs. Levin said, "People think of the park district as a group to plant grass and trees and sponsor basketball games, but much more could be offered."

"Right now the closest thing that you offer to creativity is a baton and juggling and the closest you come to cultural arts is your summer camps."

Mrs. Levin didn't elaborate on her plans but indicated that a cultural program could be designed for new playwrights, as well as an art gallery and dramatic instruction.

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Hoffman-Schaumburg install Newcomer heads

Mrs. James Lowe will be installed as president of the Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomers Club at an installation dinner Thursday at Nordic Hills Country Club. For reservation call Mrs. Loretta Gurnee, 894-2265, or Mrs. William Burton, 894-4122.

The new club officers installed include: Mrs. William Schuster, first vice-president; Mrs. Albert Wyle, second vice-president; Mrs. Carl Miller, recording secretary; Mrs. James D'Onofrio, treasurer; and Mrs. Barry Goldberg, historian.

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Blindard Lee is one of the community "special" children who will be trained at the new center in Palatine. Here he attends classes at the First Presbyterian Church, Arlington.

Monday, June 8, 1970 Page 3

Day at HOME

MARTHA SHERWOOD: Woman's Editor

Gadders open

Memberships are now open for the Gadders Club, a cooperative baby-sitting group at lowing parents to go now and pay later for their own time. For information about the new club call Helen Smith, 337-8872.

DAY - glo

COMMITTEE - one who spends his life in riding to and from his wife. A man who shivers and takes a rain And then rides back to save again.

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Day Publications

One day at a time

By Ron Swans

"Honor the original dream by always zealously keeping the paper's freedom and intellect intact."

—Marshall Field III

Page 4

Monday, June 8, 1970

William J. Kieckhefer, Managing Editor
C. E. Nau, Advertising Director

R. E. Hutchinson, Vice-President

R. N. Potts, Circulation Director

Letters to the Editor

Dem's not to blame for tax boosts

Editor:

As a citizen of Elk Grove Township and the Democratic candidate for the Illinois Senate, I wish to reply to the article that appeared in the May 20 issue of The Northwest Day which stated that the Democrats had forced tax increases.

The fallacy of this statement lies in the fact this ballot was the most obsolete relic of government — township government — shows a complete lack of knowledge of who actually voted in the tax levy.

To blame the Democrats for the new township tax levy is a charge of complete political bigotry. Whose patronage workers loaded the annual meeting in the country? The residents that attended those meetings, in hopes of participating in an open meeting, would have been able to voice their opinions without a stacked deck, that so called word's working tax levy would have been voted down. The responsibility of the anger raised during those meetings lies totally with those officials of township hall and its backers. Residents had golden opportunity to observe at a close distance anarchy in government.

The basic fundamentals of the argument against this obsolete dinosaur of township government are:

1. The amount of money used for administrative costs, including salaries, office expenditures, car expense, office meetings, make-up township government fiscally unworkable. Streamlined, brief budget explanations such as I have seen leave a great many unanswered questions as to whom goes how much, when, and where.

You're welcome

Editor:

We would like to thank you for the newspaper photographs and articles on the May fashion show. You did an excellent job, and contributed much to the success of our show.

The Cherish-A-Holy Family Hospital

Hideaword GREFHIT

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

18 word, 24 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

PLUMBING PRO

Experts in:

• REPAIRS

• REMODELING

No Job Too BIG or small

Wheeling Plumbing Co.

345 N. Walnut St.

Wheeling, Ill.

537-6020

2. The elimination of maintaining 32 welfare agencies in the township would more than adequately present the County Welfare Program with the funds it needs to become effective in its program. But that's a primary goal of good, efficient government that it costs less for the taxpayer in administrative costs, yet receive more efficient service to the taxpayers. This would make salaries more equitable for people with professional credentials in social welfare work to handle the problems with sympathy and realistic understanding.

3. The tax collector and assessor's jobs should be eliminated in the township area. Their salary set-up leaves much much as to the exact salary they obtain, even now the salaries are based on the 2 per cent of the total real estate collected amounts to more than the stated figure in the budget. Legislation now pending creates a much more fiscal responsibility arrangement whereby those salaries offered to those officials under the jurisdiction of the county treasurer's office and he would have to pay them for their actions. Here again make that of time to meet the needs of the times. A complaint by this office that it can't pay them to also serve the influx of business created by the county's decision. He's had the time in office to do this and he should have done so.

4. The Township Roads and Bridges Commission is in a disarray of hedge-podge and ill defined roadways. Here, a piece, there a piece, and everywhere a piece — scrambled between state and county highways. Many township roads are partially serviced by the county highway department. Village residents support their own road maintenance and are also paying for township road maintenance. Here again this department could be eliminated and the insupportable hedge-podge could be serviced by the county highway department on well defined roads, thereby cutting out unnecessary jobs and equipment. Most of the larger projects are already paid out on bonds to be done by other contractors. This is the real basis for the elimination of township government — strengthen one governmental agency, County Government, to that point where it meets the needs of the residents and eliminate a useless, obsolete duplication that only performs a minimum service.

The true test of any government is — does it serve the needs of the people it purports to serve at a minimal cost and still perform realistically. As in the case of the township government, a committee or group no longer meets the purpose for its existence.

mation or creation, it is disavowed. The Local Government, the Democratic Party explained that same day, that the situation of township government would be put on a referendum and left up to the residents to decide its fate.

The argument of Republicans, the Democratic Party concerning township government must be sidetracked. Any abstract statement, as I have seen, stating that the Democratic machine wants to take over in any way off base, if that was a true statement, when the Active Citizen's Party ran against the incumbents, we should have had thousands of dollars to run a campaign instead of the funds that we worked for ourselves. Compare that to the incumbents' extremely well put out piece of literature and signs. The Better Government Association and League of Women Voters studies are lavished apparently in the view of those organizations — supporters leaving township government. Their well developed studies and programs well out GOOD GOVERNMENT.

The best studies in the nation of the air they breathe and that may contain a dangerous level of carbon monoxide, the silent killer.

A - Yes.

Q - Does smoking cigarettes affect a person's vision?

A - The arched monocle in the smoker, especially if it is neglected, can cause impaired vision that may result in a serious eye injury.

Q - My husband, 72, is seldom without a cough in his mouth. He has a habit of rubbing the back of his neck with his lips. Could this lead to cancer of the lips?

A - The so-called spider veins are associated with aging and with pregnancy. In some persons, they can be an inherited trait. They're not prevented by diet or drugs.

Q - There are several prominent capillaries on the surface of my nose. Is eczema the best way to get rid of them? Would this be done by a plastic surgeon or a skin specialist?

A - These capillaries can be removed with an electric needle by a skin specialist but new ones may keep on forming. In the long run, making cosmetics may be the best treatment.

Q - What causes pseudomonas? Is there any cure for it?

A - The Pseudomonas aeruginosa is a pus-forming bacterium commonly found in water and soil. It will not infect healthy tissue but may cause a footbath in a wound or in the body of a person who has been taking antibiotics. Ordinarily, such pus-forming germs as staphylococcus (in check).

If the infection is localized, washing the wound with 1 per cent acetic acid may be all that is needed. For a persistent infection, nitrofurantoin, streptomycin and tetracycline are effective if they can be brought into contact with the infected part.

Q - Why do the capillaries in a woman's legs enlarge to form spider veins? Can they be prevented by taking vitamins?

A - The so-called spider veins are associated with aging and with pregnancy. In some persons, they can be an inherited trait. They're not prevented by diet or drugs.

Q - There are several prominent capillaries on the surface of my nose. Is eczema the best way to get rid of them? Would this be done by a plastic

Washing the family car's is work. At least it is if it's done right. When you have four small helpers, it can be chaos.

"Can we help you wash the car, Daddy?"

"Sure, if you promise not to get yourselves all wet."

"We'll be good, Daddy. Honest we will."

"O.K. Timmy, you get the hose out, Kathy, you get the pail and some rags from mamma. John, you find the whisk broom so I can sweep all the sand from the back floor. Tommy, you get out of the way."

"Hey, Pop, shall I turn the hose on only? Dogs, there it goes. Look out, everybody."

"Timmy, shut off that hose."

"Can I turn the nozzle, Daddy? Look out, Kathy, Move, or you'll get soaked. Sorry about that, Kathy."

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"Can I wash the wheels, Daddy?"

"Tim, you're getting every one wet from the spray. Keep the hose pointed at the car. Don't point it at Kathy again."

"Look, pop, when I point the hose in the air, it's just like rain, isn't it? I like to help wash the car."

"Hey, Daddy, I've wet all over. Timmy, get me a towel."

"Did anyone find the whisk broom? I have to clean out the back of the car. Tim, don't squirt the hose inside the car. Look out, John, you'll get wet."

"Daddy, Tim won't give me the sponge."

"No, I'm using it. O.K., I'll use the sponge."

"I need it. I need the sponge and the hose."

"Hey, kids, I have an idea. Why don't you all go in and put on your bathing suits. Then you can play with the hose. While you're doing that, I'm going over to Mr. Swans' drink a beer. When you go back in the house to change from your bathing suit to your clothes, that's when I'll wash the car."

"Don't you want us to help, Daddy?"

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"Don't you want us to help, Daddy?"

"Tim, you're getting every one wet from the spray. Keep the hose pointed at the car. Don't point it at Kathy again."

"Look, pop, when I point the hose in the air, it's just like rain, isn't it? I like to help wash the car."

"Hey, Daddy, I've wet all over. Timmy, get me a towel."

"Did anyone find the whisk broom? I have to clean out the back of the car. Tim, don't squirt the hose inside the car. Look out, John, you'll get wet."

"Daddy, Tim won't give me the sponge."

"No, I'm using it. O.K., I'll use the sponge."

"I need it. I need the sponge and the hose."

"Hey, kids, I have an idea. Why don't you all go in and put on your bathing suits. Then you can play with the hose. While you're doing that, I'm going over to Mr. Swans' drink a beer. When you go back in the house to change from your bathing suit to your clothes, that's when I'll wash the car."

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"Daddy, Tim won't give me the sponge."

"No, I'm using

'Comm 75' to release preliminary report

A preliminary report concerning the efforts of a District 214 group studying extending school opportunities will be made available later this month, officials said last Friday.

The executive members of the Committee of 75 will examine the preliminary report in a 9:30 p.m. discussion session Thursday, June 18, at the home of the committee's Administration Center.

Composed of eight subcommittee leaders and the "Comm 75" chairman, vice chairman and executive secretary, the executive committee plans to release the preliminary report for publication and community distribution soon after the June 18 meeting.

According to Richard Reichester, "Comm 75" chairman, the study group hopes to make a recommendation to the board of education no later than November, 1970. The recommendation could favor implementation of any one of five plans studied by the joint committee over the past six months.

LATE LAST winter the district authorized the selection of two board members, 28 citizens, 18 teachers, 15 administrators, and 12 students to study an extended school year.

Shortly after its organization, "Comm 75" members agreed to re-evaluate themselves as a study group to scrutinize all and all extended school options.

The 28 persons then broke into eight subcommittees and began signing off on the extended school year, extended summer school, and various approaches to an extended school year.

CHAIRMAN WERE named for each subcommittee. The eight subcommittees were: transportation, physical facilities, finance, institutional implications, community resources, extracurricular activities, human factors, and curriculum-scheduling-staffing.

The subcommittees met several times monthly and their chairmen related the discussions and trends in bi-monthly meetings of the executive committee.

SPEAKERS explained numerous plans and theories during general public meetings of the entire committee.

Five plans seriously considered were: extended summer school (soon to be implemented); four-quarter year; Valley View 4-7-12 schedule; day followed by 15 vacation days; and the trimester (three sessions of 16 weeks each).

Recently, the subcommittee chairmen made reports on the plans most likely to succeed for their areas of involvement.

THE FOUR-QUARTER plan was favored by members of the physical facilities, community resources, and curriculum-scheduling-staffing subcommittees.

Any of the five plans under consideration could be served best by the present bus method, the transportation subcommittee said.

The institutional implications and the human factors subcommittees did not make recommendations.

The preliminary report will be an update of the group's efforts gained to generate as much public reaction as possible.

THE current survey method through "Focus," a District 214 publication, indicated that many citizens wished to continue the current nine-month school year.

HOWEVER, MANY "Comm 75" members have made it clear that feedback to them from the community, students, and teachers shows a need for better identification of the committee's study and the five plans being considered.

Some people have incorrectly assumed that the high school district will move immediately to a four-quarter plan within the next two or three years.

No decision has been made. The "Comm 75" members continue to struggle on the formulation of a final recommendation for the board later this year.

Plus! 500 Sport Racers, a marvelous new concept in sports cars, will be on display at Randhurst Shopping Center's first foreign auto show, June 17 through June 21. A wide range of cars, from the smallest Toyota Corolla to a Mercedes-Benz 600 limousine, will be exhibited in the enclosed Randhurst Mall. Don't miss the opportunity to see the latest in foreign auto design. Call Cook County (924), Mark

Foreign auto show set at Randhurst

Sports cars, ranging from the smallest Toyota Corolla to a \$25,000 Mercedes-Benz 600 limousine, will be displayed at Randhurst Shopping Center's first foreign auto show, to be held in the enclosed Randhurst Mall June 17 through June 21.

Sports cars from Europe's most famous makers will be well represented, according to Richard B. McCarthy, promotion director of the Randhurst Merchants Association.

In addition to the sports cars, however, the 50 European and Japanese models will include a cross-section of sedans, campers, station wagons, four-wheel drive trucks, and even pickup trucks.

Manufacturers represented will be: Audi, Austin, Fiat, Jaguar, MG, Mercedes-Benz, Opel, Porsche, Renault, Toyota, Volkswagen and Volvo.

The cars will be displayed by the following local dealers: Arion Arlington Heights, Arlington Toyota, Bill Cook Motors (Mercedes-Benz), From Palatine: Kerkle Import Motors (Jaguar, MG, Austin, Fiat).

From Elk Grove Village: Porsche-Audi at O'Hare. From Glenview: Nugent Volkswagen, Tambourne Motors (Renault) and Wigwagworth Imports (Volvo).

Staff members from most of the dealerships will be on hand every afternoon to answer questions and give information about the cars on display. The show, like Randhurst's, will be open from 10 a.m. until

9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 17, 18, 19; from 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 20, and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, June 21.

Harper magazine 'Halcyon' is honored

"Halcyon," the Harper College student magazine published three times annually, recently won national recognition in the community college field.

It was the only student-owned and financial publication among four college magazines featured in the May issue of the "Junior College Journal," published by the American Association of Junior Colleges.

Chris Pancretz, an Arlington Heights resident who graduated from Harper June 5, founded the issue-oriented magazine.

"We've tried to focus on what's happening at Harper and in the community it serves," Pancretz said. Recent issues have covered subjects ranging from drugs and student apathy to the state board of higher education and campus security.

The Halcyon staff put out a special edition featuring the Harper College dedication, May 5. Keith Wank, Palatine student enrolled in the law enforcement program, will succeed Pancretz as editor for the 1970-71 year.

Other staff members will be Robert Vain, Arlington Heights, managing editor and George Fick, Hoffman Estates, layout editor.

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Monday, June 8, 1970

THE DAY

Page 3

Named top hospital worker

A medical staff secretary and Elk Grove mother of four was recently named "employee of the month" at St. Alex's Hospital.

Mrs. Carl Freddy, 495 Cornish, joins the selection of hospital employees chosen for their caliber of work, sensitivity to the needs of the hospital, in staff and patients, and their contribution to the general staff's morale.

She handles the staff's detail work such as meeting minutes, correspondence, applications, bank accounts.

She was originally employed in November, 1966, as a medical transporter.

Her husband, is a surgical dressing sales representative for Park-Davis Company.



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FOR TUESDAY

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21): Morning holds the key-note for today's success. Take care not to overlook a most valuable asset to your career.

CANCER (June 22 - July 23): A day when warmth of character means more than anything else you could offer another. Endear yourself with natural charm.

8888 BENT

[illegible]

THE BORN LOSER



[illegible]

FIGHTER

fight	rite
fire	rice
fret	hire
fright	heft
frit	heir
grit	eight
gift	iter
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grief	trig
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right	their
rift	thief

6:00
News

[illegible]

2 ^{8:30} **Doris D.**

<p>8:30 P.M. Dances</p> <p>"Take It, Take It" poolside dance at the Regency and finds friends here on a robbery charge.</p> <p>9:00</p> <p>2 Carol Burnett Show The regulars are featured.</p> <p>11 Book Beat "The Divine Mistrust" the biography of the masters of the occult by Noel Gerson.</p> <p>11:30 News in Crisis The syndicated "Challenge to the Under-18s."</p> <p>44 Countdown Sports, Weather, Sports</p> <p>9:30</p> <p>7 News "The Kid Next Door Smokes Pot" critical focusing on drug use by the young and chic leaders in two locations: China Lake and New York City.</p> <p>8 Part of the Masterpiece</p> <p>23 Paumotu</p>	<p>Reveals</p> <p>11 Theresa Ann "The Judge" as a Frenchman who owns the wife of a life convict who is trying to escape.</p> <p>11:30</p> <p>32 Paul H. Comments</p> <p>11:35</p> <p>32 News</p> <p>12:00</p> <p>10 Flood Tide Innocent man in the say-so of a first-class flight leader.</p> <p>9 Frank Niter 9 Melancholy</p> <p>12:30</p> <p>5 Some of My 9 News</p> <p>12:58 WGN</p> <p>7 Perspectives "Merry, A girl who is sold across the street."</p> <p>1:00</p> <p>7 News 7 News 7 News 7 News 7 News</p>
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KEYWORD INDEX

MOTHER'S CORNER

ACROSS		DOWN	
1 Mother's main concern	1250	1	2 Garden to
6 Family member (coll.)	2	3	Yellow bird
10 Mother's day plant	4	4	Mother of
12 Northwestern state	5	5	Helen (m)
14 Prominent individual	6	6	Sediment
15 Welsh buccaneer	7	7	Made work
16 Conflict in Greek drama	8	8	Extinct bird
18 Flemish (Flemish painter)	9	9	Feminine
19 Together (verb form)	11	11	Figure of speech
22 Petty quarrel	12	12	Mystic symbol
24 Chemical suffixes	13	13	Decay
27 Iron battle cry	14	14	American humor, Truman
29 Epochs	15	15	Public speech
31 Ex-soldier	16	16	Honor day
32 Father (comb. form)	17	17	
34 Mother's day bouquet	18	18	
36 Shakespearean hero	19	19	
38 Expenditure	20	20	

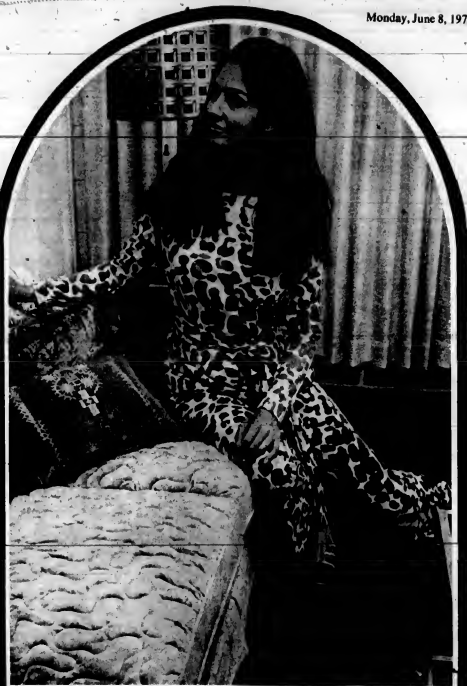
motherhood	poems
(2 words)	55 Pinnacle of
23 Form of	46 Plays on
Buddhism	words
25 Literary genre	49 High card
26 Cubic meters	51 Wash (poetic)
28 Raw metal	52 Rebel (only)
30 Theatrical	53 Guido's high
abbreviation	note
33 Ancient	54 Diminutive
35 Under	suffix
(prefix)	56 Noise
37 Malayan	57 Last, vetch
gibbon	58 Bitter vetch
41 Narrative	

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40 1 and 11/12	27		
42 Nota —			

43 Be mistaken	32		
44 Tears			
46 Dental degree	36		
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47 Watering	38		
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50 Sky (Fr.)	43		
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that rocks the	52	53	
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59 Kite	56		
60 Rescuer			
61 Sea inlets	61		
62 Bennie			

2		
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She

She Entertains

Entertaining graciously and with a certain tone of elegance is what every hostess strives to achieve. Selecting the hostess costume to complement the occasion has become as important a part of entertaining today as the hors d'oeuvres or the menu.

A feeling of serenity is set by the soft Oriental blending of pastel blues and greens in this jumpsuit by Jebbe of California. Its wide flowing kimono-styled legs and detailed sleeves reflect a pleasant evening in the company of good friends.

An ecstatic evening could be predicted for the electrifying red, white and blue boldness of the Mr. Z jumpsuit. Fitted for ease and freedom of movement, its flare-legs give the appearance of a skirt when the wearer is standing.

Multiple roles can be played in the fitted pants suit of fawn marked tan and white. The tunic can be worn alone or cinched at the waist with a matching tassel-tipped belt.

Capturing a mood—the one that best expresses you, and retaining it throughout an evening, does not happen by chance but is reached through careful forethought and planning. The true mark of a successful party is best measured by the hostess who can say that she enjoyed the party along with her guests.

frances altman, editor

Photographs by LeRoy Meyers
Hostess gowns from Marge's Apparel
Furnishings from Arlington Furniture Co.
Peonies from Charles Kiehn Nursery
Model—Becky Kauris

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Choose a comfortable serving style

There are three types of table service or ways of serving food — family style, the European style and the compromise. Buffet style. Buffet style has become one of the most popular ways of serving although it is not one of the formal methods.

By method, we mean the manner in which plates are placed on the table and dishes served. As a general rule home serving means dishes are served from the left. This applies to everything except the

beverage which is served and refilled from the right.

Everyone is familiar with family style serving and its variation, buffet style. European style is rarely used in "American" homes except for strictly formal occasions or, of course, if you have an opportunity to dine abroad.

THE EUROPEAN method requires service as all the food is served directly from the kitchen. A dinner menu is elaborate including soup, fish and main courses.

The compromise style of service is an adaptation of the European manner and is considered by most Americans as a practical substitute.

The soup, salad and dessert are generally carried from the kitchen by the hostess; the main course is served at the table.

The host generally serves the meat dish after carving, passing each plate to a guest. The other foods are passed to each guest in serving dishes.

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Potpourri

When temps soar, take entertaining outdoors

By Amy Freeman

"Summertime and the living is easy." Or at least it should be, especially when the temperature and the humidity begin to soar. But even in summer we still like to see our friends and offer them refreshments. So what we need now are simple ideas for entertaining to take the heat off the hosts and yet show our guests that we care.

To make your home look as inviting as possible, take a tip from architectural photographers who know how to make houses sparkle. Turn the house on the driveway, walk, steps and porch. Wet cement and bricks not only look cooler but are shiningly attractive. Have a welcome mat handy, cherries on your shelves — most of your entertaining probably will be informal, easy-going, and even spur-of-the-moment during the warm months ahead.

Friends or neighbors may drop in for a drink and if you're having a good time you'll like them to stay for dinner. You won't have to run to the store, if you have ready a special menu and all the necessary ingredients in your freezer or pantry. Here's a simple menu that might give you a few ideas.

Cold victrola or jellied madeline — someone can keep chilled in refrigerator; hamburgers (individual patties in freezer for quick defrosting); bun or French bread (in freezer); kidney bean salad (canned); bean or French bean salad (canned); potato salad (canned); can be perked up by adding spices and a touch of mustard.

For a more elegant outdoor party, you can camouflage unpleasant looking things like motor boxes and electrical outlets by hanging in front of them lush, dried cages of lanterns filled with flowers. Fresh flowers are usually

plentiful during the summer. But as soon as you invite guests in, it seems as though your garden knows it and goes through a bare spell.

For those occasions you might keep a container of plastic or real green leaves handy and for color add whatever few blossoms you are able to come up with.

If you need an extra table for a back yard party, don't forget your child's red wagon. It will certainly be a conversation piece as well as a holder.

for extra food along with the extra advantage of being movable. Perhaps your child could even pull it around if you guests.

The key to any entertaining is to plan very detail and then to be a difficult for them to advance. Your goal is that your guests enjoy themselves and it is difficult for them to relax if the hostess appears to be in a hurry. If you have a good time at your party, you can be sure everyone else, too.

What is an aperitif?

If the word "aperitif" keeps popping up in conversation lately and you feel a little out of it, a quick trip to the dictionary will help. But you won't find the whole story there.

What is an aperitif? The dictionary says: an "aperitif" (AP-ri-fay) is an alcoholic drink taken to whet the appetite before a meal. Add to that that there are several categories of aperitif.

Many are a light wine, or a drink with a wine base, but most have an important common attribute: they are low alcohol.

The aperitif is an extremely popular drink in Europe. Americans who find them very refreshing and well-resting before "digesting" meals have created a demand for them in this country, adding a delightful category to our roster of pre-dinner drinks.

Your Weekly Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You have the idea that although you are not always right, you are seldom wrong. And you know what Aries? You are correct in thinking this. You have a keen mind and analysis have indomitable will. Together these qualities are hard to beat. In fact, practically impossible. Nevertheless, in week ahead you will meet one who will give you a real go.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You are highly endowed, Taurus, and as you know Venus, the Goddess of Love, is your planet. Considering this aspect of your life, week ahead will be one of testing, giving and of coming to grips with past mistakes. Forces will be working to keep you from making seriously before you capitulate to temptations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You could end up in a web of your own spinning before week is over. Sticky mess. If you see situation clearly, do not react, do not react to the coop. Time unfavorable for any too close confrontations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Dilly of a week coming up, Taurus, and as you know Venus, the Goddess of Love, is your planet. Considering this aspect of your life, week ahead will be one of testing, giving and of coming to grips with past mistakes. Forces will be working to keep you from making seriously before you capitulate to temptations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Heck of a week on the agenda, Leo. May we well call the shots as they are. Opa figure that if you know in advance, you will be prepared. Be a good scout. Keep the lid on the pot, baby, and before week is over you may win a merit badge for "self-control."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't be an old growth in week ahead, Virg, just because everything doesn't go your way. After

all, you can't expect poppies weak-in and weak-out. You know. Don't check financial accounts before last day of week. Minor error could cause you embarrassment.

LIRIA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid that which is banal in week ahead. Lires darling. Just a touch of glamour is due to come your way before fourth day. Verily, before week is over, time to reflect and plan. Much is at stake, and you're allowed your present situation to go from bad to worse. That's a no, no.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid being overly optimistic concerning money matters, Scorpio. Aim just a bit lower and you have a better chance to succeed. Emotions will be stirred by mention of far away friend on third day perhaps. It would be wise to contact this person. If you are too lazy to write then telephone. It will be money well spent. On last day of week excesses of any kind. A tough task for Scorpio, but important to follow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you are wise, Sag, you will double check your present relationship with partner or mate. Things may not be as peachy as they seem on the surface. In other words, know your own country before you go abroad.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are by nature most trusting. Cap. You usually give your friends benefit of doubtful suspicion. However, there may be one who will make a habit of intimate contact who no longer merits your trust. Be alert in week ahead for signs. On last two days of week relax and enjoy family fun.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do not get into faded illusions in week ahead, Aquarius. This is one of your failings. Let the past remain the past. Nothing is sadder than an acquaintance turning desperately to far which is over and done. After Libran, you Aquaries have the most going for you as far as physical beauty.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Many of you Pisces seem to think you are going to live forever. And you believe accordingly. You tend to put off medical and dental check-ups as long as possible. During coming week make-appointments with doctor or dentist. Then don't come up with phony excuses to break appointment at last minute. Another famous Pisces trick. Last two days of week good for planning short trip.

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Flowers set the stage

Flowers speak a lovely language all their own. It is no surprise, then, that decorating with flowers is part of an American homemaker's heritage.

Long ago in Jamestown and Williamsburg, Va., garden-loving, botanists planted fougues, pansies, woodpeckers, and Canterbury bells.

It is no exaggeration to say that every housewife in colonial America was skilled in the art of arranging flowers. And a simple, inspired art it was.

THE TRADITIONAL Williamsburg arrangement, once again popular, was the formal bouquet for every season. Lavender and the pump, natural "unmarried" look characterized the Williamsburg arrangement.

Flowers were hardly ever placed on the table but displayed lavishly on sideboard, chests and side tables. Fresh fruit and nut centerpieces were set on the table.

Although fresh flowers are not terribly expensive, they still should receive regular care to insure longer life. Here are a few tips for the treatment

of fresh arrangements.

BEFORE PLACING a flower in an arrangement, cut its stem with a knife. Scissors will pinch the stem and prevent it from absorbing moisture.

The stalks of flowers will be placed loosely in vases or inserted into foam should be cut on a slant. If they are cut evenly, they will rest against the bottom of the vase, cut off from an adequate water supply.

However, if the flowers are to be placed in needleholders, the stems may be cut evenly. The holder keeps stems clear of the bottom of the container, allowing water to be absorbed.

YOU'LL BE a real find if you cut the stems again after a few days. This re-centers the flower's life and you'll have a longer lease on enjoyment. Also, water should be replaced regularly.

Use tap water in your flower containers, in order not to shock the blossoms with extremes in temperature.

WHEN IT COMES to longevity, imagination is your only limitation. If you have the

idea that it should always be flowers, remember that they are not very original unless you are an expert arranger or combine them, with unusual containers. One successful hostess, for instance, put garden daisies in a large blue and white Spode teapot for an immediate conversation piece at a summer luncheon.

Vegetables and fresh fruits can be much more appealing than a bunch of hostess flowers. Use lemons and green leaves, or white grapes in a crystal compote, for instance. And there's nothing more colorful than a bowl of polished apples or even a few purple eggplants if they complement the rest of your color scheme.

With a more intimate group at a smaller table where there is no room for a centerpiece that is merely decorative, you can center the table with part of the menu. A colorful salad in a solid wooden bowl, a slab of marble with a variety of different cheeses, or a decorative cake flanked by very tall candles in unobtrusive candleholders are all different ways of bringing colorful interest to your table.

A romantic look for evening is captured in this orange and white gown of sculptured cotton, worn by 1970 Model of Cotton, Gayle Thornton. A deep inverted pleat shapes the skirt and white shell beading enhances the U-neck and fitted bodice. By Morton Mylon of Malcolm Charles.

Pros give tips to home mixologist

Some simple procedures that are standard practice with qualified professionals can make the home dispenser of drinks as proficient as the most experienced salaried mixologist.

There is only one place in the creation of mixed drinks in which the amateur cannot hope to achieve instant equality with the professional barman — the measuring of ingredients.

The old pros who took competence together with the nonchance of a cordless blue chet got that way only after years of trial and error.

THE HOPE drink mixer should carefully measure all ingredients, varying them, of course, to suit individual tastes.

The rules for becoming a good mixer are not only simple, but few.

For stirred drinks, use ice cubes. For most drinks that are shaken, small cracked ice is preferable.

STIRRED DRINKS generally mixtures of liquor and wine, such as the martini or Manhattan, should be stirred thoroughly, but not too rapidly.

by. The purpose of stirring is to blend the ingredients and cool them, not to dilute.

A melted ice cube produces approximately two ounces of water. Usually about seven stirrings is sufficient to blend and chill a mixed beverage without too much dilution.

Properly prepared, a stirred drink will be clear.

IN SHAKING drinks, usually those containing sugar, cordials, fruit juices, cream, etc., the shaker should be moved up and down firmly and briskly, not rocked.

AGAIN care should be taken not to dilute the drink unduly. Melting ice will add from 15 to 16 ounces of liquid for every 10 seconds it is shaken. Shaking produces a cloudy beverage.

In mixing drinks, always add the liquor last.

Drinks calling for sugar are best made with powdered sugar (usually labeled X or supersweet), which is not quite as finely ground as confectioners' sugar (usually labeled X).

Cocktails should always be strained before serving. In some other mixed drinks the ice in which they are blended

and chilled may be served with the beverage.

Lemons and oranges will give more juice if soaked in warm water before squeezing. Slice lemons and limes across the sections, about 1/4-inch thick, after cutting off and discarding ends.

TO FLOAT brandy or liquor on top of a drink, pour it down the inside edge of the glass so it slides to the top of the beverage.

This can be done easily by putting a spoon, bowl side up, over the inside edge of the glass so that the tip just touches the far side wall of the glass.

Hold so the tip of the spoon meets the surface of the beverage and pour slowly over spoon.

Coffee hostess

The hostess should always see to it that the coffee is excellent and the host that liquors are of first quality.

—Billie Swartz

Large full-blossoming flowers such as these would add a dramatic touch to any room setting. Posies from Charles Klein Nursery.



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Tobe says

Country girl look

It's a penant summer in fashions. The country girl dress for fun in the sun, patio parties, or just leisure hours at home.

A pretty white voile drawing neckline blouse deeply-embroidered with cross-stitching and pair it with a colorful patchwork cotton skirt, short or long. For party time, a polka-dotted cotton midi skirt that is slashed and bow-tied, wear an embroidered white eyelid blouse blouse with a scooped neckline and puffed short sleeves deeply banded in white lace.

For daytime, with a button-front mid-length skirt in beige, wear an unbleached muslin shirt with placket and cuffed long sleeves detailed in authentic native Indian mirror-embroidery.

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Turn backyard dining into a Parisienne affair

For "in" living outdoors this summer, put colorful canvas in your scheme of things.

Canvas can add months of pleasure to outdoor living areas. It can be used to create an outdoor room or provide cover in the terrace, add shade and privacy to porches... or give protection to doorways

and windows.

No other outdoor decorating material has the appeal of canvas. Advances in textile chemistry have resulted in new dirt-shedding, sunfast finishes that make even white and pink canvas practical now.

Canvas has come a long way since it was used only in drab khaki, dull green, or a striped combination of the two. Today it runs the entire color spectrum from baby blue to firecracker red.

It also has changed its stripes, reports the National Cotton Council. Now it ranges from big bold bands of color to small ribbons of various hues. Even plaids, checks, and floral prints are splashed on today's canvases.

Wonder-working chemical finishes have made canvas water-repellent, mildew-resistant and long-lasting.

Imaginative new designs let your outdoor setting be as busy and Parisienne in sidewalk cafe stripes, stately and regal in rich, jewel tones, or romantic in dreamy pastels.

In today's scheme of things, canvas belongs indoors, too. In fact, it is ideal for room dividers, ceiling treatments, roller shades, canopied eating areas and play-room accessories.

Outdoors or in, enjoy the elegance of decorating with colorful canvas.



For outdoor entertaining, canvas is a favorite device for creating privacy and protection on the terrace or patio. Here, it's used in smart stripes for a pitched canopy over an outdoor eating area. In the background, a matching overhead awning and curtains set off a cozy place to dispense refreshments.

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THE BIG TOWN SOUND

How much to serve?

The always bothersome question for a cocktail party host is: How much bottles should I have on hand?

A rule-of-thumb formula for estimating the number of bottles for each guest for a normal-length cocktail party, say from 5:30 to 7 p.m., is:

You know that all of your guests are moderate drinkers or plan your party to last longer, so you should allow for more drinks per person.

Remember, it is always better to be overstocked than to let your party run dry. Generally, one fifth of liquor will serve six persons.

JUST WHAT portion of your stock should be allotted to the various types of beverage you plan to serve must be governed by local consumption patterns and your own knowledge of your guests' personal preferences.

Joseph, Canadian whisky, American blended whiskey, bourbon, gin, vodka and rum usually come in fifth (2.6 ounces) or quart (10.2 ounces) sizes. A fifth will make 17 drinks or cocktails measured in a 1½-ounce jigger. A quart will serve 21 drinks or cocktails, measured the same way.

Face setters

Adult games are back; favorites given modern flavor

Adult games have not lost their appeal. In fact they are gaining supporters. The rising cost of a night on the town is credited with the resurgence of interest in games.

Accordingly, the game makers are responding with new board games of old and new, wacky, imported prestige games, and sophisticated theme games. Parker Brothers has introduced an entire new line of games aimed at the adult.

Much in demand are the foreign editions of Monopoly (1510). The French, German, Spanish and Italian versions of this Parker classic were previously available in this country in very limited quantities.

THESE GAMES substitute the streets of Paris, Berlin, Madrid and Rome for those of Atlantic City, N.J., as used in the American version. Foreign currency is also substituted.

ANOTHER New Parker game "Mystic Diak" (156) is expected to win the hearts of devotees of astrology. It uses the signs of the zodiac and playing cards to "predict the future and answer questions."

"Scrabble" is still highly popular. Its makers have recently introduced two new brain teasers, "RBY," a three-dimensional crossword game played on a two-sided game board, and "Numble," another crossword-type game. Use addition, subtraction, division, luck and strategy.

"ROCK-A-DODGE" is Parker's classic game of wit which describes back to the ancient Romans. Players hide balls in closed fists, bluffing as to the location. It's played on a team board, about 3½' x 1½'.

real thing with you in the skipper's role (1510). Persons who like to test their FSP powers will find "Puppets" irresistible. Game consists of three distinctively shaped forms placed inside a mysterious black box and covered with a red lid \$3.

FAREERS' Danish imported games include a two-sided edition of "Soma," (1511) the plastic version of which is causing headaches among enthusiasts of brain-teasing games in the tradition of "Instant Insanity." Seven pieces of colored plastic form the "Soma" cube.

There are over a million ways to put the pieces together to form the cube. An enclosed booklet by Paul Hein, the designer, describes nearly 50 other structures that can be created.

For your egg-head friends Paul Hein has created the "Super-Pegg" the extraordinarily difficult based on the geometrical shape, the super-ellipse, a shape resembling between a square and a circle.

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Survey reveals what pleases a man

And here's a more novel idea. Little chicken wings or legs, egg-bites.

PLAN YOUR drinks with the gentleman in mind. Use a bonus when you provide the treat of an excellent label goes up many notches in the eyes of her guest.

The round, rich flavor of bourbon is an especial man pleaser. Connoisseur bourbons are usually dark but without a must as a tribute to the fine taste.

A few top label liquors, some shot glasses and old-fashioned glasses for those who like to savor fine spirits straight or on the rocks, plus hearty, hot discoveries, and you've got the most rugged hen pleased.

PLAN YOUR drinks with the gentleman in mind. Use a bonus when you provide the treat of an excellent label goes up many notches in the eyes of her guest.

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Save steps

To be "The Hostess with the Mostest" doesn't necessarily imply that you must do the "mostest" featwork.

Dinner for the multitudes... or for a foursome... is easiest for the hostess when the food is served buffet style. Large quantities of party food can remain in readiness on the buffet table, warmers or trays.

If you are lucky enough to own an electric cook-and-serve skillet, prepare the main dish therein and serve directly from the cooker.

For those about taking steps to refill serving dishes. High-yield and colorful electric buffet cookers, such as West Bend's New Country Skillet, save warming cycles. Food stays hot, while guests can enjoy an aperitif at their leisure.

Or, the hostess can prepare hot hors d'oeuvres right at the buffet table with no trips to the kitchen.

Meanwhile, the still-busy housewife is able to enjoy the quiet conversations while she works and talks... not walks.

How suburbanites view voting age, CTA, abortion

By Richard Krebs

Solid support for lowering the voting age to 18, retention of townships, increased state aid to public schools, stronger gun control legislation and Strickland's resignation were some of the results made public yesterday of a survey taken in the northwest suburbs of Chicago by the state legislature and the

Constitutional Convention. The survey was conducted by Rep. Eugene R. Schlickman (R-34 Dist.) of Arlington Heights. Other results included opposition to privatizing the Illinois abortion laws and removing sales taxes, a suggestion to abolish the CTA, and 1,000 questionnaires were sent to citizens in all eight of the townships

which make up the 3d Illinois District that is also represented in the legislature by Rep. David J. Reager (R-Mount Prospect). Rep. Eugene Schlickman (D-Arlington Heights) and Sen. John Graham (R-Barrington). The eight townships are Wheeling, Schaumburg, Palatine, Northfield, Maine, Hanover, Hill Grove and Barrington. **THE RESULTS** are indicative of the suburbanites' opinion on some key questions. It is the first sampling to

show so much voter strength for lowering the voting age to 18, an indication that this feature of the Con-Con referendum may carry in the northwest suburb by a significant margin. While the vote on public aid to non-public schools was split, the margin was extremely close—42 to 42 with 12 per cent being in undecided. The two issues on which citizens felt most strongly were removing sales taxes from food and medicine and liberalizing the Illinois abortion laws.

Nearly nine of every 10 respondents favored removing sales taxes from food and medicine, and 85 per cent favored more liberal state abortion laws. **REP. SCHLICKMAN** invited citizens to report what form of non-public schools they would prefer if such a law were passed. The two forms most acceptable were paying salaries to certified teachers for private schools on non-religious sub-

jects and extending tax credits to families with children in private schools. The study included a listing of the eight subjects involved in the bills filed with the legislature in its spring term. Citizens were asked to list the issues in the order of their importance. **TAX REDUCTIONS**, better state control and highway improvements did not make the big three. Citizens of the northwest suburbs listed "the most important" these is-

ues (1) pollution control, (2) crime control and (3) advancement of education. The polling of public opinion is one of the series conducted by Rep. Schlickman. "An opinion poll is invaluable to a legislator. It gives not only a guide on how voters are thinking at a given time but also at intervals can reveal how citizen thinking in the district is changing," said Schlickman.

WEATHER

Tonight: Fair, low in upper 40s. Tomorrow: Fair, continued warm, high in the 60s.

Volume 5, Number 93

Tuesday, June 9, 1970

10 Pages

Newstand Price 10 Cents

Police return to river in Andrews hunt

Still convinced that a missing Arlington Heights couple drove off the lower level of Wacker Dr. into the Chicago River, Arlington Heights police today were planning another survey of the area preparatory to asking for a search of the river. Police planned another search, but no money has been used since the last search, and no money has been withdrawn from their bank account. **MR. AND MRS. ANDREWS** were last seen leaving for a cocktail party at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel. A hotel employee told police he saw the couple's car going southbound in the north-bound lanes on lower Michigan Ave. Detective Gene Deck and Ron Van Raalte stated that they believed was the route of the Andrews' car to the Chicago River right off the Wacker Dr. extension which leads straight down into the river. Last Wednesday Chicago and Arlington Heights police searched the river for three hours where the car was believed to have plunged, and found nothing. Arlington Heights police said they are sure that is where the Andrews' car went, even though the search failed. Last night Arlington Heights detectives and Mr. Andrews' brother, John B. Andrews, Jr., went to the Andrews' home at 702 S. Van Alstyne, Arlington Heights, to obtain Mr. and Mrs. Andrews' hairbrush and took cleaning signs from several items of their clothing. Police said prints have been taken from a coffee pot, two glasses, and other items that might have been touched by the Andrews. The search of the Andrews' dental charts at the office of Dr. Leonard Schultz in Chicago. All items taken from the home and fingerprints have been forwarded to the Chicago Crime Laboratory.

Find cat that bit 2 persons

The stray black cat that bit a 6-year-old girl Thompson, 622 S. Louis, Mount Prospect last Thursday, was caught yesterday in a trap set in a neighbor's back yard. Kati's father, Carl Thompson, who was also bitten by the cat Thursday while trying to capture it, said that they had gotten the trap from Kay's Animal Shelter in Arlington Heights and set it in the yard where the cat had been seen regularly. He said that the animal is now under observation and if any others, from the time he hits the animal shows no signs of sickness, both he and Kati will be safe.

The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper



Mrs. Eugenia Chapman, Democratic State representative from Arlington Heights, and State Treasurer Adlai Stevenson III answer questions by Democrats from the Northwest suburbs at a meeting yesterday at the Donald Martin home at 9271 Deo Dr. The day's top story was how Stevenson will make an as campaign for the Senate.

Northwest Suburbs key to Senate race: Stevenson

By Jeffrey R. Clarkson

The election for the United States Senate seat of the late Everett Dirksen, now temporarily filled by Republican Sen. Ralph T. Smith "will be won or lost in the suburbs," according to State Treasurer Adlai Stevenson III at a meeting of Democrats yesterday in Deo Plains. The meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Martin, 9271 Deo Dr., was sponsored by the Stevenson for Senator Citizens' Committee of the North and Northwest Suburbs. The meeting was held for persons who had pledged their support to Stevenson as a chance for them to get acquainted with their candidate.

During the hour-long meeting, the state treasurer told the more than 40 persons present that as he has been traveling through the area, he has begun to detect an attitude of disaffection by many persons with the Republican administration on state and national levels. **HE SAID** that the dissatisfaction was arising because of the failure of the Republican administration to keep several important campaign promises such as a reduction in taxes and the end of the crime, end of "war on crime" and the end of the energy crisis. Stevenson then listed some of the personal political views he had. First he said that he does not

want the country to get involved further in foreign wars. About the Middle East, he said that the United States should work to maintain a military equilibrium, but at the same time the country should work with other big superpowers of armaments there to limit arms. Also the government should work to demonstrate common interests held by both factions. **STEVENS SAID** that the Congress should have a greater influence in the national government. He said he would back the Percy Resolution which calls for the definition of presidential powers. Congress must define the

role of the president. **THE QUESTIONNAIRE** asks interest in enrolling Catholic school pupils as part-time public school pupils. Such share-time or dual enrollment programs might take place during part of the day, or part of the school year. **HE SAID** that the school would work to improve such instruction take place on public or nonpublic school grounds. **OTHER QUESTIONS** the Board is asking include what the present alternatives to Catholic school operation for students in the most serious financial situations, and to what extent any Catholic parish is able to help, help-harped parents.

June 18 Meeting of all pastors with John Cardinal Goyens to discuss results of questionnaires.

Six regional meetings of Catholic School Board members to discuss results of questionnaires to develop local programs.

The Catholic School Board will form a study committee of school board members to develop both short and long-range plans.

Early on April 30 heavy rain hit the northwest suburbs. Through in a previous years rain of equal intensity had topped the creek's banks.

The cleanup work spent in worth at that time and no flooding was reported. The rain of last week, however, hit longer and deeper into the ground and the floodwaters began to flow into the creek.

Catholic school officials make new aid plea

By Jan Beebe

In an "imperative" telegram to Governor Ogilvie asking him to place aid to nonpublic schools on the agenda for next week's special session of the state legislature, Catholic school superintendents from Illinois said they need to pass such legislation. But only Rep. Eugene Schlickman (R-Arlington Heights), who heads a state study commission on nonpublic schools, does not believe Ogilvie will include this subject in the special session. Neither does Rep. Eugene S. Chapman (D-Arlington Heights), a member of the House Education Committee.

MEANWHILE, THE Catholic School Board last night met to continue discussions on the financial crisis, caused by a reported \$1.2 million deficit.

New steps, according to the Board, are financial to the parish of the Chicago Archdiocese to get responses to a questionnaire.

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nonpublic schools to remain open next year. "Parents have accepted in good faith the pledge of your administration to assist their schools," they said. "They are insistent now that these pledges be redone." "They want a share of their vote to be used for the support of the schools of their choice." "We understand that only one vote is needed for passage of legislation." "Surely this one vote can be obtained."

DESMITE THE TELEGRAM, though, both State Reps. Schlickman and Chapman doubted that Gov. Ogilvie would include state aid to nonpublic schools.

(Continued on page 2)

SIMON SUBURBS SAYS

School will soon be out; children's vacation starts and parents' vacation ends.

Youth, safety units seek roles in village

The Arlington Heights Village Board last night met with Youth Council chairman William Burroughs and Safety Committee chairman John Gillen to discuss the roles of each group in the village. The Youth Council would like to find some "role we can fill," said Burroughs, and the manpower to help with the village's safety program.

The council is working on projects with the Park District and local youths to develop teen center at Olympic Pk.

Burroughs indicated intentions with Park District and school district. Committees are appointed to improve conditions.

With parents, youth, and safety units, the village is seeking roles in the village. The new instant need for a youth center to the world. And where members have not been get anyone. So have you met anyone? They're looking high or low. Have you met anyone? He indicated it's place. Where things are the council had passed.

After discussion the board members turned to the youth council's work with the Youth Council and personnel.

The Safety Committee's personnel, said Mayor John Schlickman, is that the Youth Council is the same as that of the Public Safety Committee of the Village of Arlington Heights.

After further discussion the board again met in executive session to discuss the Safety Committee and personnel. He said that there must be some new appointment to the Youth Council.

State crew to clean McDonald Creek bed

The persistence of John Gilligan, chairman of the McDonald Creek Improvement Committee of the City of Arlington Heights, has resulted in a scheduled to arrive early this afternoon. Gilligan said, however, more crew and other debris flooding, apparently has paid off again.

A crew from the Illinois Department of Transportation is scheduled to arrive early this afternoon. Gilligan said, however, more crew and other debris flooding, apparently has paid off again.

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from the crew's (torment). Paul told them that the crew would bring a drag to clean out the debris. Gilligan said that some 15 to 20 tons, as large as 12 to 16 inches in diameter, are in the creek.

The flooding during the first rain this spring. Schlickman has also helped the district by intervening directly to Gov. Ogilvie for funding him to direct that letter be sent to the Soo Line Railroad.

The railroad has a culvert constructed on the creek near the intersection of Wolf Road and Euclid Ave. which has become inadequate for handling the floodwaters of the Wacker Dr. extension.

Gilligan said that the Soo Line Railroad is advising that the structure was inadequate, did not come from the government himself. Gilligan said the district is still hopeful that the Soo Line will write a letter personally.

cut down and their stumps removed from along the stream. Gilligan said that PROSD had received permission about a month ago that some 15 to 20 tons, as large as 12 to 16 inches in diameter, are in the creek.

On April 28, another crew from the waterways division completed a cleanup of several backlogs along the creek. "Early on April 30 heavy rain hit the northwest suburbs. Through in a previous years rain of equal intensity had topped the creek's banks.

The cleanup work spent in worth at that time and no flooding was reported. The rain of last week, however, hit longer and deeper into the ground and the floodwaters began to flow into the creek.

After discussion the board members turned to the youth council's work with the Youth Council and personnel.

Sanitary officials laud Schlickman

Jack Gilligan, head of the McDonald Creek Improvement Committee of the City of Arlington Heights, has resulted in a scheduled to arrive early this afternoon. Gilligan said, however, more crew and other debris flooding, apparently has paid off again.

A crew from the Illinois Department of Transportation is scheduled to arrive early this afternoon. Gilligan said, however, more crew and other debris flooding, apparently has paid off again.

was instrumental in getting state Civil Defense officials to inspect Prospect Heights. Although the area has not been received state aid for more recent problems, in April, Schlickman supported a bill to the state legislature for getting money in cleaning the creek.

Gilligan added that the work done by the Illinois Department of Transportation was effective in limiting some of the flooding during the first night of flooding and

Arlington Heights Public Safety Committee. He said that the Youth Council is the same as that of the Public Safety Committee of the Village of Arlington Heights, 500 N. Duane St., J-10.



"When you're in MY tax bracket, son—you don't have to worry about 'the quality of life!'"

Day Publications

"Honor the original dream by always jealously keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

—Marshall Field III

Page 4

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

William J. Kirdschick, Managing Editor

R.E. Hatchinson, Vice-President

C.F. Nan, Advertising Director

R.N. Potts, Circulation Director

Letters to the Editor

A Marine's view of draft protestors

Editor: My son, Cpl. Allen Hader is serving with the 1st Marines southwest of DaNang since Jan. 11, 1970. In his last letter he sent a request and a poem.

Here is his request: Mom, I'm sending this poem written by an Army sergeant. Would you please do us a favor over here and ask the paper to print this somewhere where it will be noticed.

A Man A Soldier Take a man, make him a soldier. Put his kind along 12,000 miles from home. Empty his heart of all but the blood.

Make him live in sweat and mud. This is the life we soldiers live. And our souls to the devil we give.

And you peace boys, back home don't have a care. You don't know what it's like over here. You have a ball without really trying.

White over here men are dying. You burn your draft cards and march as dawn. You put your sign on the White House lawn. You want to ban the deadly bomb. You say there's no war at Vietnam.

Use your drugs and have your fun. And refuse to lift a gun. You say there's nothing in it for you.

I'll hate you till the day I die. When I hear again my bud's cry. I see his arm a bloody shred, And I hear the tragic say "This one died."

It's quite a price he had to pay. Not to live another day. He had the guts to fight and die. He paid his price but what did he buy? He fought your life by losing his. But what do you care what a soldier gives?

Here's hoping you will do this favor for my son.

—Ken Gordon Hader

Wrong route

Editor: On the front page of the Friday, May 29, edition you list Wheeling's parade as terminating at Heritage Park. We went there — by the time we arrived at Avenue Mall where, in fact, the parade did end, everything was over but speeches. Our little Brewster was very disappointed that her family did not see her marching — a long walk at best! Just had to let you know your information was wrong and made one little girl most unhappy.

Mrs. Robert Sell (Editor's note: The Day received the information from the Wheeling Police Department.)

It seems that Camp Fire Girls takes full place among your office. Camp Fire Girls has been in the news as a wonderful girls' organization about 45 years now. The E-Harts have been here three years, and boy, do they get publicity. We had our Council Fire May 23 and your office promised someone to be there for publicity and pictures. No one showed up.

And whenever articles are written by your office you quote the late Miss Bertha Ehard as the founder of the E-Harts. That's an untrue statement. They are a local organization using her name as a symbol. Camp Fire Girls was founded in Mount Prospect some 45 years ago, by Miss Bertha Ehard who organized the first group and we now boast some 600 girls. Would you please state in your papers or I will be inclined to go higher up in my complaint. Thank you.

Mrs. Donald Hecht

One day at a time

By Ron Swans

It's the ones who don't fly very often who have to worry about it. Especially those who don't fly to Europe or some other continent. That includes most of us. On the other hand, for the few who do, it may be very nice.

The new superjet transport is supposed to get you across the Atlantic in two and a half hours. For those who live within 30 miles of O'Hare, though, it may be one more big noise and a lot more pollution. We could easily do without both.

Right now, Congress is having a big debate. Should it spend 200 million more to help build the two pre-production "superjet" transports?

All this because the British

Back in 1963, the federal government committed itself to helping develop the SST. The commitment was not expected to exceed 75 million. So far, the government has spent 76 million more than that, and the planes are a long way from completion.

THAT'S not the end, of course. The government says that it may have to spend 1.3 billion to complete the planes. Then, when they are ready for regular production, the government may have to finance that. Total cost, five billion or more. That's because private money lenders may be afraid to risk their money to build 300 SSTs.

All this because the British

and French, working jointly, will have an SST in flight commercially by 1973. The Russians are working on an SST. Even if Congress appropriates all the money, the American version will not be ready until 1978, or later.

It is worth it to "keep up"

THAT'S the big argument in Congress right now.

Part of the argument, of course, is that the SST is needed to keep the American aircraft industry healthy. Others say it's necessary to avoid further trouble in the balance of payments deficit.

On the other side, some Congressmen say that the noise problem will never be

solved. Promises have been made that the SST would not fly faster than sound over land, but no laws have been passed. Other Congressmen say it's too much money to spend that we need other things worse than the SST. Then there's the pollution problem.

THE WHOLE problem is something like a family argument over money and desire, but on a much larger scale.

Many of you will recall the numerous "practice" sonic booms during the past few years. If you're not interested in having them start again, maybe you should sit down and write your Congressman immediately. Otherwise, boom, boom.

Help him learn

Talk with a teacher

By Esther F. C'otton

What are you doing to help your child learn? Your child begins to learn from the day he is born and from then on, parents are teachers whether they realize it or not.

Singing, hearing, and feeling are the earliest developed avenues of learning. Since language will be so important to him through life, it is never too soon to start training for auditory perception. Noised and the message can be heard over and over again.

1. Listening to the radio. Children brought up on television have little practice in listening for information without a visual image to help. If the whole program seems too demanding, encourage directed listening: listening in to find out specific things, the

weather report, the ski conditions, or who won't night's baseball game.

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Legal Notice

The zoning Board of Appeals, City of Des Moines, will hold a public hearing on the 22nd day of June, 1970 at 8 P.M. in the Council Chamber, Municipal Building, Des Moines, Iowa to consider the following petitions:

8:30 P.M.
Case 70-1224 (Walker Lines)
Subject: For a "VARIATION" FROM THE REGULATED DISTRICTS TO THE 22nd DAY OF JUNE, 1970, at 8 P.M. in the Council Chamber, Municipal Building, Des Moines, Iowa to consider the following petitions:

PARCEL 1.
The City of Des Moines, Iowa, will hold a public hearing on the 22nd day of June, 1970 at 8 P.M. in the Council Chamber, Municipal Building, Des Moines, Iowa to consider the following petitions:

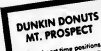
PARCEL 2.
The City of Des Moines, Iowa, will hold a public hearing on the 22nd day of June, 1970 at 8 P.M. in the Council Chamber, Municipal Building, Des Moines, Iowa to consider the following petitions:

PARCEL 3.
The City of Des Moines, Iowa, will hold a public hearing on the 22nd day of June, 1970 at 8 P.M. in the Council Chamber, Municipal Building, Des Moines, Iowa to consider the following petitions:

Attorney:
All interested parties should attend and will be given the opportunity to be heard.
JONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CITY OF DES MOINES
Albert J. Gundlach, Secretary
Published in the
DAY PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Tuesday, June 9, 1970

Day want ads are dynamite

We received 130 applicants from our first help wanted ad in Day Newspapers!



Full and part time positions. All the new ones necessary. Paid training. No experience necessary. FOR: COUNTER GIRLS • DONUT MEN • PORTERS APPLY MAY 22-26 8:00 AM-12:00 PM NORTHWEST HWY. & RUSH

What a pleasant surprise to completely staff our store from one ad placed in the Day Newspapers.

We were overwhelmed to find just the type of people we were looking for and were able to get our business operating in just a few days. Our sincere thanks to you and your paper for the help you gave to us.

Sincerely,

Raymond W. Benson

Manager, Mr. Prospect, Dunkin' Donuts

country club theatre

DINNER THEATRE FROM \$5.95

THEATRE ONLY FROM \$3.00

AMPHI THEATRE

WEDNESDAY MATINEE \$4.95

Includes Luncheon



By MURRAY SCHWARTZ

CHILDREN MATINEE \$2.95

Adults and children enjoy special seating arrangements

Get action with Day Classified Ads... 255-7200

36 Months Personal

BASEBALL SCHOOL
4 years of instruction for ages 12 to 18. \$39.95 per month. Includes: School, Equipment, Uniforms, Instruction, and more. Call for details. 296-2770

13 Last and Found
FOUND: Summer female (age 18) missing for 1 year. Found in the city. Call for details. 296-2770

FOUND: Small black dog, 1 year old, 10 lbs. 15.50
Found in the city. Call for details. 296-2770

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22 Employment Agencies

RECENT COLLEGE GRADS
\$10,000 Cash Bonus
Top sales job for govt. work. Call for details. 296-2770

296-2770 LA SALES PERSONNEL
140 loc. in U.S. by Appointment

CREDIT OPERATOR
\$500 TO \$1000
Excellent opportunity for govt. work. Call for details. 296-2770

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
7720 Des Plaines Ave.
Call Bob W. 296-2770

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
\$9-\$12,000
Do you have a working knowledge of engineering?

296-1043
Real Estate Sales. Life group drives success. Also does pool maintenance. 296-1043

22 Shifts Wanted Women
Will care for elderly women. 296-1043

296-1071 BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
7720 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines

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24 Help Wanted Men

Arn. Soteman
A firm that is looking for men to work for. Call for details. 296-2770

COUNTER MAN
Must be over 21. Work Part Time Evenings
LUM'S 1225 S. Dearborn, Des Plaines
954-0505

DRIVER
\$550 a Car
Over 20 years of experience. Call for details. 296-2770

WELDER
In Public Works Department
Paul Hughes. 296-2770

STOCKMAN
How'd you like to work for a stockman? Call for details. 296-2770

RECEPTION
BABY DOCTOR
\$590 MONTH
Will train. Call for details. 296-2770

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
\$650-750 MO.
NO medical experience needed. Call for details. 296-2770

MANAGER WANTED
National franchise chain. 296-2770

44 AN HOUR
NIGHTS A WEEK
INSIDE SALES
Call 952-5950

Part Time
Light Office Cleaning
See Mr. B. at 296-2770

MANAGER - SHOE DEPARTMENT
Permanent opening for man with retail shoe experience. 296-2770

392-1500 EXT. 211 WIEBOLDT'S
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25 Employment Agencies

SECRETARY
\$400 MO.
Doctor's office. 296-2770

PRODUCTION SCHEDULER
Coordinating the efforts of men, material, and machine. 296-2770

CUTLER-HAMMER
1249 Myr. Inverness, Ill.
296-2770

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OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

**MARK TRAIL**

Your Horoscope

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21) The way Gemini will discuss his problem with a disinterested partner. Don't depend upon a loved one to come up with a solution.

CANCER (June 22-July 21) Disappointment is a very real danger at this time. Protect yourself from those who are not really your friends.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 23) You may have lost the last one; another opportunity will be granted you at this time. Make the most of it.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Keep your eyes peeled for the time being. Hang on even as you divulge what at the same time seems vital to future happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Investigate thoroughly what you've seen or anticipated concerning your partner's big pay-in; you could well be wrong.

SAGITTARIUS (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Consider the possibility that he may be asking too much of others. Loved ones are not impervious to hurt feelings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23) You have an aptitude to yourself to do the best you can—even though your work may not measure up to CAPRICORN'S (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) desire. Accept responsibility now and you should find yourself receiving unexpected benefits in the near future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Activities along business or professional lines are defunctive; the apartment doesn't demand a partner for life, nor does the car.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21) Moresome disappointment should altering company's with recent working conditions.

ARIES (March 22-April 20) Your attitude toward co-workers is perhaps more important to your success today than your actual ability or determination.

Taurus (April 21-May 21) Discard the present vision about the future; think from the point of view of how you can be of substantial help immediately.

MORTY MEAL

THE BORN LOSE

CAPTAIN EASY

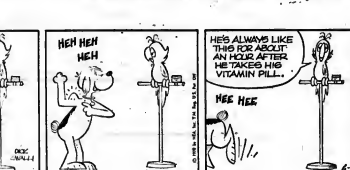
THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



CAMPUS CLATTER



HE'S OVERDUE!



TONIGHT

[illegible]

EEK & MEEK



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Variety

1	ACROSS	DOWN
2	Narcosis (slang)	1 Diamond- cutter's cup
3	Listen to	2 Not closed (post.)
12	Unclose	3 Through
13	Appell	4 Peasantry
14	Shield bearing	5 Roman ruler
15	Appellation	6 Actress
16	Reclined	7 Garters
17	Become	7 Mass of but-
18	Reclined	8 Wholesaler
19	Ferocious term	8 Residence
20	Hebrew letter	10 Expose to moisture
21	Frightful	11 Obtain
22	Summer, for instance	20 Dance step
23	Mineral spring	21 Morphine, for instance
24	Legal point	22 Avice
25	Reptile	23 Met
31	English (Sp.)	
32	Reptile	12
33	Yardstick	13
34	Gibbon	16
35	Conclusion	
36	French drink	
37	Summer (Fr.)	11 12
38	Dandelion	
41	Kind	
42	Public staircase	32
43	French river	33
44	Barnet (ab.)	36
45	Oblique	37
46	Corn	
51	Buttle	
52	Similarity	
53	(comb. form)	
54	Value	
59	Tropical plant	
60	The hill	
61	Qualified	
62	Facile	

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Testing program reveals pluses, minuses in Dist. 59

Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph Levine

Dear Mr. DeLoe: My husband and I were married only a short time and have been separated for the last two and a half months. Our divorce hearing is in June and I am now living. He's willing to try again, and I want to, too. I started proceedings. To go back with him now, I would have to choose between my family and him. My family would never forgive me. I would be a disgrace to my parents' home. Can I find happiness with him? Can our marriage still work? Would my family accept us as a couple? Would he be welcome in my parents' home?

No Name, Pleasant

Dear Mr. DeLoe: I can assure you, you are feeling in your heart that you should give your marriage another try. If you don't, it will always have a guilty feeling. You know now that you should have been in this way a long time. It is always so much more satisfactory, in the long run, to stay and work out your problems than to run away from them. The problems are often within yourself and you can't possibly reach your decision, no matter how far you run. I am feeling your parents will forgive you, eventually, no matter what you decide. But it's your mother, it's your life.

Dear Mr. DeLoe: My husband is most discouraged in his business. Do you see a financial incentive in his present business or do you see a change in employment? We are having some serious problems with our business. They're saying we should be a daughter in our future. We already have three boys at our home.

Moim, Mount Prospect

Dear Mr. DeLoe: I am seeing a daughter in your future, and a job change for your husband. First the problems with your son will resolve. It's a matter of his growing up.

Dear Mr. DeLoe: Will my husband be transferred by his company within the next 20 months and, if so, where will this move take us? We're considering an Arizona land purchase. Is this a wise investment at this time?

C.M., Arlington Heights

I feel your husband will be transferred and I am feeling it will be somewhere in the southeast. I do feel the Arizona and purchase would be a good investment for you.

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Elk Grove, Dist. 59 parents can be satisfied that their school system does a good job of teaching the basic Three R's.

The district, however, still has a long way to go to meet the needs of its students. The district has no good ideas yet for mounting grade breakdowns of testing averages in all 35 elementary schools in Arlington Heights.

Elk Grove Village, which is the largest of the 35 elementary schools, has the lowest average achievement score of all the schools in the district.

Dr. Kenneth said this year's test results, nearly evened out, 59 class rates will be above the national average in

"We may eventually be able to tell you what program to throw out, what program to keep," he said.

Dr. Kenneth gave board members a breakdown of testing averages in all 35 elementary schools in Arlington Heights.

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strict teachers were only slightly above average intelligence as a group.

"OUR ACHIEVEMENT scores appear to be exceptional, considering the average ability level," the assistant superintendent said.

She and other school officials said the tests did show some areas where test scores indicated improvement was needed.

Board members were cautioned against using a "numbers game" in evaluating the test results.

SINGLETON, one of two schools—Grant Wood, Elk Grove Village, and Brentwood, both of which use a special teaching program known as Individualized Prescribed Instruction—as making an "exceptional contribution in language."

Grant Wood School, Elk Grove Village, was cited for "exceptional" results in arithmetic.

The breakdown of test scores for third through fifth grade showed that the district's third graders had scores comparable to fourth graders nationally.

St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect, is sponsoring a fund-raising drive for the heritage and the present problems of the 50,000 Appalachians living in Chicago's Uptown area.

On June 14 at 6 p.m., Mrs. Grisham, director of the Chicago Southern Church, will tell the story through slides and folk songs by C. P. P. The Southern Church, located in the heart of Uptown, wears a special red jacket in providing cultural and educational activities for adults and youth.

Crane leading group seeking Nixon pledge on Israel arms aid

By Richard Crabb

Rep. Philip M. Crane (R-13th Dist.) of Northbrook joined a bipartisan group of congressmen Monday in asking President Nixon to immediately reverse the sale of jet fighters to Israel as a means of peace in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Crane and his colleagues told the "President that they feel an 'extreme sense of urgency' in the matter of the sale of jet fighters to Israel as a means of peace in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Crane said the day yesterday, "upon my return from the Middle East in February, I was told that the United States had been asked to provide jet fighters to Israel as a means of peace in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

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Container a symbol of co-operation

The huge, half-filled water tanker arrived in the Southwestern Presbyterian Church parking lot in Central Road looks unimpressive.

But Mrs. M. B. Wright, of 1806 N. Ridge, said the sight of the water tanker represents the city and suburban residents to fight pollution and environmental degradation in Chicago's West Loop.

The container is the local drop-off for suburban-wide collection of newspapers that will be collected by the West Side Community Paper Stock Company.

Black West Siders invested money in the paper pulp plant with the idea of providing jobs in their high-unemployment neighborhood.

Then the organizers found that the neighborhood itself couldn't provide enough old newspapers to make the operation pay.

Instead of throwing them away, West Side groups, in partnership with the newspaper, began using the newspapers to wrap produce, insulate bedrooms and put weatherstripping on doors.

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Beloit College tells dean's list

Several students from this area have been named to the Dean's Scholarship List for the 1978-79 academic year at Beloit College, Wis.

To be eligible for this list, a student must achieve at least a B average while carrying a full course load for the term.

David K. Art, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Art, of 111 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights was named to this list. Also named were James A. Kandybe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Kandybe, 121 Jon Ct., Oak Park.

From Mount Prospect, Howard Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Todd, Sr., of 110

He says, "Out Spot," wins praise

East Porters of the Arnold Palmer Dyeing Center, 1606 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect was recently honored by Dyeing World magazine for having successfully removed a difficult mystery spot on a piece of material used in a magazine page.

Dyeing World dared 12,000 readers to clean the spot without damaging the material.

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WE ACCEPT MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

Garage sale to aid Hersey student program

If you have something around the house you wish to sell or if you've been looking for a place to buy, the Hersey High School student program is a place to go.

The program is a place to go for a garage sale. The program is a place to go for a garage sale.

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YOUR DECISION

March 10 to 12 for the sale of additional jet fighters to Israel. The sale has failed to include the United States to export jet fighters to Israel.

On the contrary, the Soviet Union has been the first to export jet fighters to Israel. The sale has failed to include the United States to export jet fighters to Israel.

"We believe, Mr. President that the United States should now announce its intention to provide Israel with the aircraft so urgently needed in its defense."

"This action would serve as a credible response to the reckless US-Soviet escalation of the Middle East conflict. We feel that the strengthening of Israel's military position at this time is the best guarantee against the outbreak of major hostilities."

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3 DAY SALE!

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

BRIGHTEN UP THE GREAT OUTDOORS!

LOVE PAINTS LOVE PAINTS

LOVE PAINTS LOVE PAINTS

LOVE PAINTS LOVE PAINTS

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One day at a time

By Ron Sicans

It's barbecue time in the suburbs. Hooray!

As the sight and smell of smoke wafts over from the various neighbors' back yards, I have a feeling that air pollution will be forgotten. After all, what's the harm in cooking a roast, some chicken, or a few hamburgers on the backyard grill.

If things happen as usual, it will probably be an interesting summer again.

"But, pour yourself a drink from the stuff in the kitchen. I'm trying to get the radio hooked to the grill. I can't seem to find my extension cord. Uh, there it is."

"I'll do that. Do you need any help? Is there anything else I can do?"

"YOU MIGHT check to see what the girls are drinking. I should be through here in a few minutes to help you. Kids, check with your mother to see if she bought more charcoal. No, eh. Who wants to go to the store for a bag?"

"Hey, does the cat always climb on your grill table when you have meat on it? It looks as if he may eat better than we will. Look at him, posing around."

"Tiger, get off that table. Becky, come and get your cat or there'll be one less cat around here."

"GEE, IT feels good to relax on a day like this. It looks as if you finally got rid of the dysfunction. How are your flowers doing?"

"I'm not. I'll show you my glads and dahlias. I think I finally got rid of the curcums. It would have been a tragedy if they'd clipped them all off."

"Which matter with the fire in the grill? It doesn't seem to be working very well."

"LOOK OUT! I'll pour some more fluid on it. Gosh, too much. Look at the flame now."

"Guess the kids are ready for their hamburgers. Here, I'll help you."

"Wow! Look at the smoke pour out. Wonder why it does that?"

"Pour a little water on it. That will really help."

sauc? Why can't I ever find the salt and pepper?"

"With sauce. Here are the kids now. All set. Let's go."

"Gee, they're kind of Black. Dad. What happened? Too much fire again?"

"They look awfully upset, Dad. Did they really shined that much? I'll bet they are hard as bricks."

"HOW COME you're having roast beef. Dad, we're having hamburgers? Didn't you have enough money to get a big roast for all of us?"

"Where's the mustard and catsup? Dad? Still in the icebox. Gosh you forgot again."

"You didn't want the beef. Dad. I like the ham tonight."

"To me another drink, will you, Bill. Thanks."



"I'm sorry, Mr. O'Brien, I ain't got no spare change for the Democratic party!"

Day Publications

"Honor the original dream by always judiciously keeping the paper's freedom and intellect and integrity."

—Marshall Field III

Page 4

John N. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

Wednesday, June 10, 1970

William J. Kordich, Managing Editor

R. E. Hutchinson, 1st Vice-President

C. F. Nau, Advertising Director

R. N. Potts, a Circulation Director

Letters to the editor

Needed: more respect for Our Flag

I am referring to a picture that appeared in The Day, taken at the Memorial Day Parade (in Arlington Heights) which shows adults and children seated at the American flag in passing. More and more we see people sitting and chatting as the American flag goes by, as in a parade. What has happened to the people who stood quietly and respectfully whenever the flag appeared? And at the movies, when the flag appeared on the screen, all the people in the audience cheered and applauded. When have you heard that lately? Patriots has to be nurtured. If mothers and fathers won't show respect for our flag, how can they complain and wonder later when their own children desecrate and revoke the flag? The boy at the rock festival in southern Illinois who went down a mud slide with MY flag draped around his shoulders — perhaps he and his mother remained seated at grades when the flag passed by. Mrs. A. K.

DOCTOR SAYS

To sleep or not to sleep is individual necessity

W. G. BRANDSTÄDT, M.D.

Q - My daughter, 23, gets only five hours of sleep every night. She says she feels fine. Can this be harmful in later years?

A - Some persons get along on less sleep than others. So long as your daughter's weight is normal, she feels well and shows no signs of undue nervous tension, there is no need to worry.

Q - I am 58 and have had insomnia all my adult life. For two years I have been taking sleeping pills every night. Could they affect my heart or have any other bad effects?

A - Sleeping pills, including the barbiturates which are habit forming, will not affect your heart if taken in the usually prescribed dosage. Their chief disadvantage is that they interfere with the normal dreaming everyone does.

An electric sleep inducer, marketed in Germany and called Dormed, consists of a

set of electrodes fitted to a padded eye shield. Two of the electrodes rest gently on the eyelids and two behind the ears. They are connected to a generator that sends a weak, painless, soothing current through the head in rhythmic pulsations.

It has been tested on several thousand patients with good results in some, but not all, cases. Its chief advantages are absence of side effects and no danger of habituation.

Q - I am a poor sleeper and have taken Doriden about twice a week for five years. Will I become addicted to it? Has it any bad side effects?

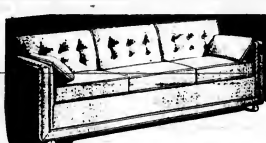
A - Glutethimide (Doriden) is not a barbiturate. Although it does not create true addiction, it may cause psychic dependence. Its side effects include skin rash, nausea and blood disorders. Anyone taking the drug regularly should have periodic blood counts.

Q - I have heard that for sound sleep one's head must be at the south end of a bed or a north-south position. Is this true?

A - No. But persons who are disturbed by such superstitions might convince themselves that it is.

Q - What would cause a person to mean and groan in his sleep and what can be done to stop it?

A - This is a sign of excessive worry or undue nervous fatigue. The victim is usually helped by avoiding such excitement as violent TV shows or reading horror stories before retiring or by getting to bed before he becomes tired. If he can't keep his eyes open,



SAVE \$60 ON A KROEHLER SOFA OF HERCULON

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THE SUMPTUOUS LOOK THAT IS THE WORLD OF SPAIN

\$299.95

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YOUR BEST BUY!

Kroehler Sofas, Chairs, Tables and Bedroom Groupings Advance Sale Priced Until June 15th Only. Why Pay More Later! We Will Reserve Your Purchase For You Now and Deliver It When You Want It...



SAVE \$60 ON A FABULOUS KROEHLER SOFA TAILORED IN HIGH LEATHER-LIKE NAUGAHYDE

Beautiful rich black vinyl... the supreme upholstery that shines with a strong sheen. The value isn't just skin deep... this is quality! Available furniture... with easily changing accessories, expert tailoring, a small credit term. Hurry in-store during our advance sale.

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BEST BUY FROM KROEHLER... IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!



SWIVEL ROCKER with "Slingshot" swivel... \$119.95... \$49.95

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Many Lounges and Reclining Chairs in Stock FOR FATHER'S DAY DELIVERY

HIDEAWORD

BLAGMER

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

32 good, 40 excellent

Answer on Lonic Page

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"TWO, ONE, AND FIVE - 540"

"THREE, TWO, AND SIX - 540"

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REMARK: THESE THREE SPECIALS ARE AVAILABLE IN OUR NEW BARNHART STORE

Talk lots, scrub little

By Gerry Walsh

In slower paced days our mothers simply rested as they conversed with friends and neighbors by telephone.

Because of the invention of the long corded cord, however, telephoning is now a time of brevity.

Here is a sampling of how women in our town spent their talk time.

"I have the longest cords you can get, one upstairs, and one downstairs. I clean, make beds, pick up and cook - almost everything."

"I sit on the stairs and get my dog. He knows that is one of the rare opportunities that I sit long enough. So when the phone rings, he is there with his head in my lap."

"I usually enjoy the dishwasher. Once I scrubbed the floor. Sometimes I keep my neighbors by the phone and work on that."

"I just scrub the kitchen table in front of me or sweep a small area. I must get a longer cord."

"I make dinner, go down to the basement (four steps), let the cord run, and yes, I talk and work on that."

"I drop the phone in my bathtub, try to get too far by trying to reach too far. My cord is too short."

"I got a long cord instead of a dishwasher, much cheaper. I receive a call, and I hardly realize that I'm doing them a chat."

"I dig weeds. Really in great shape. Really on the pello with a long cord. Sometimes I lie on my back in the grass and enjoy nature and the friend on the other end."

"I use a shoulder rest and do my ironing. Great! I don't wear a head set!"

"I sit just back of the phone with my graminium plants. I also leave up and down."

"I talk an hour or more to special friends. I doode or do do. I have to admit that I yell at my kids in the phone 15 minutes. They usually groan on the floor."

"I go to the john, sometimes back, but I never flush it; that would be impolite."

"I doode; not just design, but something pertaining to the person whom I'm talking to at the time. A very unconscious gesture, but very revealing."

"I write my own name, and I make circles and fill them in or for a change of pace, I draw circles. I wish I had a psychomotor to analyze my scribbles."

"I sit just back of the phone with my kids. They are always into mischief, when I'm on the phone."

"I can't do anything constructive. Sometimes I pour milk. I have one track mind."

"I ride my 'screebie. Friends ask, 'What's that squeak?' I always plan to talk a very short time, but talk a very long time."

"Finally I found the rare woman who said 'I just sit and listen.' Now that is new. I bet her phone rings often."

"I bet her phone rings often."

"I bet her phone rings often."

"I bet her phone rings often."

"I bet her phone rings often."

"I bet her phone rings often."

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Neighbors engaged

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lohbender of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Ann, to Alan R. Travis of Mount Prospect.

Travis is the son of Mrs. Jeanette Travis Magrow and the late Roy A. Travis of Mount Prospect.

Miss Lohbender and her fiancé are both graduates of Prospect High School and are attending Northern Illinois University.

The couple have known each other for six years, having met when they lived only a block apart.

A June 17, wedding is planned.

Prospect High School and are attending Northern Illinois University.

Miss Lohbender is a sophomore. English major, and Travis is in his senior year as a marketing major.

The couple have known each other for six years, having met when they lived only a block apart.

A June 17, wedding is planned.

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Infants abound

ST. ALEXIS HOSPITAL, Kankakee, Ill., has born May 6, is the first child for Mrs. M. Kenneth Kwikowski of Rolling Meadows. Karol weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard McLarney, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kwikowski of Des Plaines.

Mrs. Helen McLarney of Chicago and Mrs. Charles LaBee of Glenview are the baby's grandparents.

Kerlin Marie Wolowicz joins a sister, Kerlin, 25, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wolowicz of Hanover Park. Kerlin was born May 10 and weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Wolowicz of Chicago.

MICHELLE Marie Kuczek, weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces, arrived May 15. Michelle's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kuczek of Chicago. Her older brothers are Joseph, 7, and Brian, 5½. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Smith of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kuczek of La Grange Park, are the proud grandparents.

William Mark Nottke was born May 18 to Mr. and Mrs. William Scott Nottke of Northbrook. The girl weighed 9 pounds 4 ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keyworth and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Nottke of Chicago. Mr. Herbert Nottke of Arlington Heights is the baby's great-grandfather.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL, Joliet, Ill., welcomed April 28 by Mr. and Mrs. John Regan of Elk Grove Village. Terry weighed 10 pounds 13 ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Regan of Elk Grove Village and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Stoneman of Winchester. Terry's great-grandfather is Athanasius Stangaris of Elk Grove Village.

HEIDI Sue Melby, born May 11, joins two brothers and two sisters in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Melby of Rockville. Heidi weighed 12½ ounces. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sandra L. Scott, 11, Dawn, 8, and Brent, 4½. Mrs. Ingrid Melby of Chicago is the children's grandmother.

Richard Todd Kohnen, weighing 12½ ounces, was greeted May 13 by

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Robinson of Rolling Meadows. He joins two sisters, Amy, 4, and Andrea, 3, and Mrs. Tina Robinson of Evanston, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallace of Glenview are the baby's grandparents.

MARY ELLEN Loo was born May 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary R. Loo of Palatine. Mary Ellen weighed 8 pounds 1 ounce. Her older brother, George, is 9, and her sisters are Cindy, 1½, and Brenda, 1½.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Loo of Wheeling, and Mr. Charles Sadek of Chicago.

Jonathan David Yunker, weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces, was greeted May 14 by Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Yunker of Palatine. Jonathan's birth is the 11-month-old child and his sister, Jennifer, 2½, and Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Yunker of Fort Hunt, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Dupont of Byram, Conn., are the baby's grandparents. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Dupont of Connecticut, and Mr. A. Valente of Fort Hunt, Ind.

ROSS ALLEN McPeak joins two sisters in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross McPeak of Arlington Heights. Ross weighed 8 pounds 15 ounces on arrival May 15. His sisters are Carline, 3, and Heather, 6 months. Mrs. B. McPeak of Floyds, Va., is the baby's grandmother.

David Alan Severson and Michael Ann Severson were born May 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Severson of Schaumburg. The twin joins two sisters at home. Cynthia, 10, and Susan, 5, Michael weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces, and David weighed 6 pounds 12½ ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. DeCoti of Chicago and Mr. DeCoti of Schaumburg of Tarpon Springs, Fla. Mrs. May Oliver of Franklin Park and Mrs. Mary E. Erland of Chicago are the children's great-grandmothers.

COLEEN RENEE Carney, weighing 8 pounds 2½ ounces, was greeted May 17 by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carney of Hoffman Estates. Coleen's brothers are Jim, 4, and Chris, 17 months. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reichardt of Northridge, and Mrs. Bernice Carney of Park Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. David Frech was welcomed May 17 by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Frech of Arlington Heights. Caroline weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces.

Her sister Allison is 5, and her brother Robert, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Moses of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Frech of Indianapolis. Carl's mother is a nurse. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carol De Ernt of Easton.

LAUREN BETH Moses joins a brother and a sister in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Moses of Elk Grove Village. Lauren arrived May 17, and weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces. Her brother Jeffrey is 5, and her sister, Jennifer, 3. Grandparents from Philadelphia, Pa., are Mr. and Mrs. William Moses and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Conn.

Kristina Jo Winslow, weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces, arrived May 18 to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Winslow of Arlington Heights. She has an older brother, Jay, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fennell of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Winslow from Tyler, Tex. Her great-grandfather is Dan Munn from Waverly, Neb.

Courtesy Children brought arrived May 21 and join a brother, Christopher John, 1, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Broad of Palatine. Courtney weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dwyer of Chicago. Mrs. C. W. Dwyer of Chicago is the baby's grandmother.

JENNIFER Christine Dwyer was greeted May 21 by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dwyer of Wheeling. Jennifer weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Freitag of Rolling Meadows, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dwyer of Bloomer. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Hogan of Chicago.

Daniel Patrick Hechler arrived May 21 and was welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hechler of Addison. Daniel weighed 8 pounds 4½ ounces. His older brother, John, is 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skusek of Chicago. The baby's great-grandmother is Mrs. Frances Hechler of Berkeley.

Michael William Britcher arrived May 23, and is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Roger Britcher of Arlington Heights. Michael weighed 8 pounds 3 ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Britcher of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Bernice Carney of Park Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. David Frech was welcomed May 17 by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Frech of Arlington Heights. Caroline weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces.

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Palatine wives look to fall

The Palatine Jaycees Wives will hold their annual June meeting at the Pickwick House, 10 N.W. Hwy., June 18, beginning with cocktails at 7 p.m. dinner will follow at 8 p.m.

The wives will be celebrating the election of new officers and chairmen for the year (1970-71).

They include Barb Grant, president; Jean Clifford, vice president; Marie Martin, treasurer; and Jane Bradley, secretary.

The new chairpersons will be held by Joan Brummage, membership; Ginny Brummage, publicity; Rose Marie Poppler, service, and Pat O'Connor, social.

Kristina Jo Winslow, weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces, arrived May 18 to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Winslow of Arlington Heights. She has an older brother, Jay, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fennell of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Winslow from Tyler, Tex. Her great-grandfather is Dan Munn from Waverly, Neb.

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Wives greet new officers

Gowned in summer whites and pastels, the Arlington Heights Jaycees Wives recently held their installation of officers at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows.

Originating officers greeted and passed responsibilities to their successors.

President Dorothy Bain passed a white gavel into the hand of Mrs. Howard Bentley. Also taking office will be Mrs. Frank Wolowicz, regional representative; Mrs. Walter Hood, internal vice president; Mrs. Dave Griffin, external vice president; Mrs. Ted Rand, treasurer.

Future plans include an August salad luncheon and a November Country Clubhouse event. The wives are active in community service.

Miss Jaskula, a graduate of Arlington High School, was awarded the 1600 Martha Jackson Scholarship given annually by the Arlington Heights Nurses Club. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jaskula, 1633 N. Windsor Dr., she will attend the Illinois Masonic Medical Center, Chicago, in September.

PARTIAL scholarships of \$300 were presented to Miss Hoglund and Mrs. Lloyd Mosely, secretary. Mrs. Hoglund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everet C. Hoglund, 515 S. Donald, is a graduate of prospect High School and will enter the nursing program at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind.

Miss Lemler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everet L. Lemler, 1732 E. Roswell Dr., has been accepted by the McNeal School of Nursing, South Bend, Ind. She is a graduate of Hersey High School.

THE scholarship winners and their mothers were guests of honor at the luncheon as was Mrs. Charles Blocker, a charter member of the organization.

The club's new officers are: Mrs. James Burkus, president; Mrs. Richard Ackerson, vice president; Mrs. Lloyd Mosely, secretary. Mrs. Hoglund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everet C. Hoglund, 515 S. Donald, is a graduate of prospect High School and will enter the nursing program at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind.

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Susan Bader, (sitting) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bader of 1485 Margaret, Du Plaine, was accepted into the National Science Foundation's summer anthropology course. With her (from left) are two of her teachers at Maine West, Mary Ingram (left) sociology instructor and Joseph Ingram—anthropology instructor. Miss Bader will be a member of the high school next fall.

Ogilvie seeks ways to warn of disasters

Governor Ogilvie has begun a program to determine the government's capability of warning the people of Illinois in the event of threatened danger from severe thunderstorms, tornadoes, floods, or other hazards that might affect lives and property.

Outdoor warning sirens or whistles are the main source of alerting people on the street or in their homes. Other means are AM and FM radio, television, patrol cars with loud speakers or sirens, closed circuit television and piped-in music systems.

Ogilvie said, "It is the government's responsibility to provide our people with an effective system of self-protection from disaster. There is nothing more applicable to saving lives than ample warning of approaching or possible disaster."

Val Oebel, director of the Illinois Civil Defense Agency, has been directed to contact every County Board of Supervisors, and the head of government in every incorporated city or town within the state to ascertain their current public warning capabilities.

Following the completion of the study, recommendations will be made for the implementation of a plan to arrange for every community to have an outdoor warning system designed to alert at least 90 per cent of the population.

Oebel has pointed out that homes with deaf mutes should have a card in the front window so that such persons could be informed in case of a warning.

Deadline near for academies

Applications of young men interested in applying for nominations to the United States service academies should be submitted by June 12, according to Rep. Harold R. Collier, R-Ill-111.

Preliminary examinations will be held July 1 for classes entering in 1971.

The examination, Collier stated, is given by the U.S. Civil Service Commission to assist him in selecting nominees for appointment to the Army, Air Force and Naval academies. Of ten men nominated for the academy at each academy, final selection would be made by each academy.

Applications should be sent to Congressman Harold R. Collier, 2438 Rayburn House office building, Washington D.C. 20515.



Robert Haasman (left), Cook County Superintendent of Schools, greeted Joseph A. Schiffman, recently elected new board member for High School District 214. Haasman met many school board members elected in April at workshops in school finance which his office sponsored last month. Schiffman is an Arlington Heights resident employed by United Air Lines.

Dist. 54 \$4,509 school incinerator

School District 54 board Thursday awarded a contract to Joseph Guder, Inc., in the amount of \$4,509 to install incinerators in the Thomas Dooley School, Schaumburg, and the Hoffman School, Hoffman Estates.

A \$21,553 contract was awarded to Prairie State School Equipment Co. to supply

office equipment for all schools for the 1970-71 school year. The equipment includes side, principal and secretary chairs, principal, teachers and secretary desks, single pedestal desks, two and four-drawer file cabinets and typewriter stands.

An additional contract was awarded to Franklin Lin Co. in the amount of \$1,670.45 to

supply teachers chairs and step stools.

IN OTHER business, the board approved a schedule for in-service training programs for the 1970-71 school year. The program is scheduled for Sept. 15, Oct. 20, Nov. 20, 1970 and Jan. 27, Feb. 16, March 30 and April 30, 1971, and are for kindergarten

through junior high teachers.

In-service training programs are provided through House Bill 1525 amending a section of The School Code which states that a session of three or more hours counts as a day of school attendance when the remainder of the day is utilized for an in-service training program for teachers up to ten days per year.

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- Summer Dawn ... Reg. \$5.98 \$3.49 Save 49c

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Sun. 9:00 - 5:00

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MODEL 45C1 TIME HEAD CORRESS. REG. \$35.98 SAVE \$7

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100% NYLON TRICOT, CHOOSE FROM WHITE OR LATEST FASHION SHADES, SHORT SLEEVE, 2 POCKETS, SIZES 14-17

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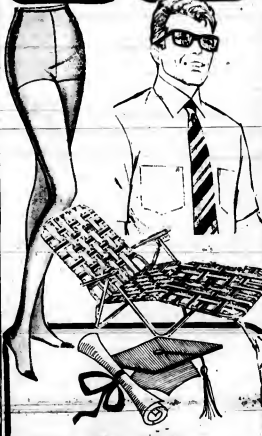
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Il. Range leads golf loop

League leading Illinois Range and the Mount Prospect Twilight Golf League Tuesday night division with a 44-39 win over Lehigh's Paint Shop last night.

In other action, George L. Bane beat Seiring Lanes, 7-5, and Mount Prospect Base beat Carter Music Shop 8-2. Mount Prospect Electric Construction posted

Louisa Barber Shop, 8-5-19, while Krueger Tavern drugged and Koeber's Pharmacy, 7-5-25, 27-29. Center Reach, Ed Loring and Jim Driscoll all had 38's.

run tied for the low gross honoree with 37's, and both tied for low net honors with 27's. Center Reach, Ed Loring and Jim Driscoll all had 38's.

—Jim Rodden and Walt Jay

MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE PITCHING STATISTICS

PITCHER	G	IP	BB	SO	ER	E	W	L
Henschel, Pal.	7	33.6	11	52	2	0.42	3	2
Nelson, Wht.	5	30	27	2	0.70	0	0	0
Loach, EG	4	16.6	14	2	0.84	2	1	1
Wickland, Fr.	9	48.6	15	43	0.87	7	2	2
Lola, Hrs.	7	24.5	28	4	1.15	2	1	1
Macdonald, Con.	7	39.9	17	41	1.06	3	3	3
Bokelman, Art.	7	33	13	37	1.27	4	1	1
Dauhat, Arl.	5	32.9	37	6	1.29	2	2	2
Day, Wht.	7	36	11	45	1.56	4	1	1
Thurthoffer, Fr.	7	23	16	14	1.61	1	1	1
Gorouste, Pal.	3	21	6	23	1.67	1	1	1
Bordell, Fr.	7	53.6	24	15	1.97	3	3	3
Hollywood, EG	6	39	14	52	2.15	3	3	3
Moffo, Arl.	5	15.6	15	5	2.28	1	0	0
Eliso, Hrs.	6	21.6	12	5	2.30	0	1	1
Waiswiler, Wht.	2	14	6	9	2.50	0	1	1
Bane, Pal.	4	11	4	4	2.55	3	3	3
O'Keefe, Fr.	5	15.6	39	13	2.57	3	3	3
Johnson, Fr.	9	47.6	19	67	2.64	2	2	2
Brum, Fr.	4	11	6	11	2.67	3	3	3
Maly, Fr.	2	7.6	3	9	2.73	1	0	0
Thomas, GBN	4	15	16	6	2.80	2	1	1
Tyler, Wht.	4	14	9	8	3.00	1	0	0
Kreutzfeld, Hrs.	4	14	9	8	3.00	1	0	0
Ratus, EG	4	25.6	13	11	3.04	3	1	1

STANDINGS

Illinois Range	38
Geo. L. Bane	33
MP Base Bank	32
MP Electric Construction	33
Krueger Tavern	31
Bane-Bierman	31
Louisa Barber Shop	28
Lehigh's Paint Shop	28
Koeber's Pharmacy	28
Kirchoff Insurance	27
Koeber's Pharmacy	27
Carter Music	24
Striking Lanes	18



Don Plaines Bob Kasper scrambles back to first just in time to beat this pickoff throw from the pitcher. Glenview first baseman Wayne Haver takes the throw. (Photo by Mike Larson)

Punchless DP drops 5-1 decision

By Mike Larson

Jim Overlock, a fifth-team all-state selection while playing for Glenbrook South this season, rapped out a solo homer and a three-run double to pace Glenview over Des Plaines, 5-1, in an American League practice game at Fox View High School yesterday.

Des Plaines is now 1-3 over-

all, including a 1-1 state in Ninth District League play. The team expected to be a top contender for the Ninth District title, can trace their poor start to their hitting woes.

COACH KEITH Koenigsgott got the cream of the crop from ER Grove and Forest View, which finished second and third respectively in the Mid-Suburban League this season.

But they still haven't started stringing the ball for Des Plaines. The most runs the 36ers have managed was four in their eight-inning win over Prospect, their most hits were eight in the same game and they now own an anemic 214 batting average.

Thanks to Overlock, Glenview is making a better showing at the plate, if last night's contest was any indication.

The big left-fielder, who still has another year of eligibility at Glenbrook South, pulled Glenview into a 1-1 tie with a long round-tripper in the second and then got the go-ahead hit in the third.

THE DECISIVE rally began with two out when Des Plaines starter Danny O'Keefe surrendered a single to Lynn Lyall and walks to Ken Sauer and Mike Disney. Overlock

then cleared the bases against reliever Buzz Johnson with a drive to center that took a bad bounce past the center-fielder for a double.

Ken Sauer, a Day All-Star selection after his senior year at Maine East in 1968, finished the scoring with a tremendous home run for over the left-field fence in the fifth.

Des Plaines scored its only run of the game after two were out in the bottom of the first. Rich Olson reached when he was hit by a pitch, went to second on a wild pickoff attempt and tallied on Frank May's single to left.

THAT WAS about it in the offensive department, however, for the 36ers. They only managed three more singles, and two of them came off the bat of Kevin Chenev, who didn't enter the game until the fifth inning.

Des Plaines is late until Friday, when they take on Glenview in a rematch on the Forest View field. The 36ers next Ninth District test is against Arlington at Recreation Park

at 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

GLENVIEW (5)

PLAYER	AB	R	H	BI
Haver, 1b	4	0	0	0
Weimer, cf-2b	4	0	0	0
Lyall, p-ss	4	1	0	0
Sauer, 1b	3	2	1	1
Disney, ss-2b	7	1	0	0
Overlock, cf	1	2	4	0
Heiprich, cf-1b	2	0	0	0
Meyer, c	1	0	0	0
Nazzo, c	1	0	0	0
Smetana, c	1	0	0	0
Marmitt, 2b	2	0	0	0
Burnfield, p-1b	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	27	5	5	1

Des Plaines (1)

GLENVIEW (5)

PLAYER	AB	R	H	BI
Glenbrook, cf	2	0	0	0
Cavallaro, c	3	0	0	0
Olson, cf	2	1	0	0
May, 1b-ss	3	0	1	0
Koenigsgott, 2b	0	0	0	0
Kasper, 2b	3	0	0	0
Loach, ss	2	0	1	0
Piechard, cf	1	0	0	0
Chenev, cf	2	0	0	0
O'Keefe, p	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0
Cardelli, ph	1	0	0	0
May, 1b	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	24	1	1	1

Palominos still winless; lose 8-1

By Linda Hamilton

Sports Editor

Park Ridge spoiled the Mount Prospect American League team's debut when it won with a six-run third inning to drop the Palominos' record to 0-2 in the young season.

Park Ridge also got a pair of runs in the sixth to finalize the score at 8-1. Prospect's only offensive display came in the bottom of the second when center fielder Greg Sauer unloaded a home run blast. Even without the aid of a fence, Sauer's hit went so far he crossed the plate without a play on him.

THAT WAS only the Palominos' second hit as Stu White had legged on an infield single in the first. It proved to be the last of the hits for Dick Grigby's fledgling crew last night.

The Palominos were sent down in order in each of the first five innings as Al Burton recovered nicely from Sauer's home run to finish out the game perfectly.

Big Bill Thurthoffer made his legion mound debut but was touched for a single and an error in the first inning. He got some fielding help at second base from Dave Harbach in the second inning. Harbach chased a ground ball deep into the hole between second and short, came up with it and returned in time to make the

Jackisch to represent MP in Pro-Am

Herb Jackisch will represent Mount Prospect in the 10th Annual Pro-Am Golf Tournament sponsored by Children's Memorial Hospital, when it is played at Oremwille in Lake Forest June 15.

THAT STARTED

A chain of scoring for Park Ridge as the visitors sent 10 men to the plate. None of the runs following the homer were earned, however.

Thurthoffer saw the bases loaded on a walk and two singles. With one out, an error at short brought in one run and a second error, this at second, forced in another. Thurthoffer walked the next man to bring out the second run.

Incinelli was reached for another run-scoring play before he finished his inning with an excellent running catch by Mike Tolan in left.

INcinelli walked the next man to bring out the second run. Incinelli was reached for another run-scoring play before he finished his inning with an excellent running catch by Mike Tolan in left.

PARK RIDGE (8)

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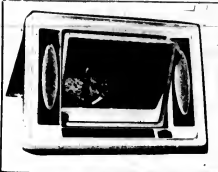
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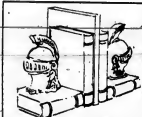
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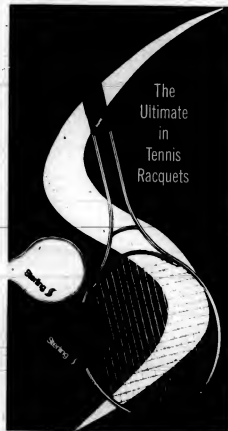
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Busy? box suppers are the answer

by Nera Naughton
Day Food Editor

Box suppers are hard to beat—for convenience, economy and nutritional value.

Most convenience foods require less than ten minutes to mix into a hearty meal. With that some dishes are table ready; others require about 30 minutes more baking time. At that you still get a bonus for you can always feel confident of success, providing you have followed the manufacturer's instructions.

MANY OF THE nutritional values of such time-honored favorites as macaroni and cheese or rice casserole are now being rediscovered by home-makers, because boxing combines just the right quantities of ingredients to assure ample servings with a minimum of left-overs.

Boxed preparations also offer a basic recipe to which a variety of meats, vegetables and seasonings can be added. For the cook who likes the opportunity to create without putting in long hours in the kitchen, box suppers are her answer.



Two hard-boiled eggs cut in wedges garnish this quick, yet traditional recipe for Golden Rice Casserole.



Vegetable Canton is a delightful dish with that contrast of textures and flavors appealing to Oriental and American tastes alike.

VEGETABLE CANTON

Prepare Betty Crocker Noodles Canton Dinner as directed on the package except stir in 1 can (1 pound) of Chinese vegetables, rinsed and drained, into boiling sauce and meat mixture. Simmer 6 to 8 minutes. Sprinkle with Chow Mein-Almond Topping. If desired, serve with soy sauce. Makes 4 servings.



One of the newest packaged dinners available from Kraft Foods is a gourmet-type product called Noodles Romanoff, using a traditional sour cream base enhanced by the flavor of aged cheese.

Egg wedges dress-up rice

GOLDEN RICE CASSEROLE

3 cups cooked rice
2 cups (1-pound can) tomatoes, drained
1 3-ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped onion
Salt and pepper
1/2 pound Pasteurized Velveeta Process Cheese spread, sliced
2 hard-cooked eggs, cut in wedges
Parsley

Combine rice, tomatoes, mushrooms, green pepper, onion and seasonings. Alternate layers of rice mixture and cheese spread in a 1-1/2 quart casserole. Bake at 350 degrees, 30 minutes. Garnish with egg wedges and parsley. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Sour cream and aged cheese

RIVIERA ROMANOFF

1 package Kraft Noodles Romanoff
1 1/2 cup (7 1/2 ounce can) flaked crabmeat
1 three-ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained
1/2 cup Kraft Mayonnaise
2 tablespoons Kraft Grated Parmesan Cheese

Prepare Noodles Romanoff as directed on package. Add crabmeat, mushrooms and mayonnaise; mix well. Pour into 1 1/2 quart casserole; sprinkle with parmesan cheese. Bake at 350 degrees, 20 minutes.

Favorite with new twist

CHECKERBOARD BAKE

1 package Kraft Macaroni and Cheese dinner
2 cups cooked peas
1 10-1/2 ounce can condensed cream of celery soup
1/2 cup milk
1 12-ounce can luncheon meat, cut in half lengthwise, sliced

Pimiento strips

Prepare macaroni and cheese dinner as directed on the package. Combine with peas, soup, milk and salt; pour into a baking dish. Arrange meat slices in a checkerboard pattern on top; garnish with pimiento. Bake at 350 degrees, 30 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Cold, Cool, World

Summer's time for fondue, too

By Charlotte Erickson

One usually associates fondue with winter sports and festive cooking. Odd as this may seem, it is one of my favorite hot weather menus when entertaining. Not only is the preparation kept to a minimum, no stove or oven is required to heat up the hot kitchen. This informal way of entertaining lends itself well to indoor or outdoor cooking and serving. No great dishes are done if last minute weather changes necessitate bringing dinner inside.

When preparing beef fondue you must have a beef fondue pot. Usually they are made out of metal or enamel. You cannot use a crockery fondue pot that was designed for cheese fondue. Don't try to

serve more than six or at the most eight people with a single fondue pot. When the pot is overcrowded forks become entangled and food is lost in the cooking oil. All this diminishes the fun of fondue eating.

HOW MUCH TO FIGURE PER PERSON. This depends, if you are serving your fondue as a main meal figure approximately 1 pound of fondue, meat per person. When serving fondue as a snack or light supper per pound per person should be ample.

My favorite cut of meat for this dish is beef tenderloin. Although it may seem extravagant when priced per pound it figures somewhat less when you real

ize it is completely boneless and fat free, leaving absolutely no waste. Sirloin tip steak, rib eye or T-steak as well as porchetta, are other suitable selections. Be sure to remove all fat and bones from the meat. Figure only on the weight of the lean meat when figuring per serving. Cut meat into approximately 1-1/2 inch chunks.

WHEN SERVING beef fondue as a main meal the only accompaniments that are necessary along with the sauce are a loaf of sliced French or Italian bread, butter, and a vegetable salad, generally with a vinegar and oil type dressing.

When serving fondue as a snack or light supper the salad is not necessary, but you still

may wish to add the other accompaniments, such as sweet pickled onions, etc.

HOW IT'S DONE. Set the table, have the meat cut up and sauces prepared, along with the other accompaniments. (Have salad assembled, but do not toss until the last minute.)

Just before serving heat 2 cups peanut or vegetable oil or half oil and half butter. The oil should be a temperature of about 250 degrees. Transfer heated oil to your fondue burner, toss the salad, and call your guests.

Each person takes a number of meat pieces to his plate, spears it with his fondue fork, and cooks it to his preference (rare, medium or well done). Use one or all three sauces, as you prefer.

FONDUE ETQUETTE

The fondue forks are never put to the dinner's mouth. Instead the cooked meat is removed from the fondue fork with the diner's own dinner fork. Guests should be careful to shake off all grease so as not to spatter the tablecloth when retrieving meat from the fondue pot. A fun thing to mention is that anyone who loses his meat in the pot owes the host and hostess a bottle of wine.

ELKE'S MINI SAUCE FOR BEEF FONDUE

This fondue sauce comes to us from a Swiss friend. So easy to prepare three different sauces from a single base. Also, the addition of beefsteak which makes the sauce light, yet creamy; and also low in calories.

Sauce Recipe:

Yield: Appox. 6 servings
2 egg whites
1 cup mayonnaise
1/2 teaspoon curry (or to taste)
Dijon mustard
2 clove garlic, minced
2 teaspoons capers, chopped
1 small sweet pickle, chopped, or 1 rounded tablespoon piccalilli sauce

1 tablespoon chopped parsley
Beat egg white until quite stiff and gently fold in mayonnaise. Now divide this mixture into three serving bowls. (Usually the tartar sauce goes first, so I make a little bit more of this.) In the first bowl add the curry sauce, mixing well.

Curry sauce may be increased or decreased according to taste. In the second bowl

add 1 teaspoon of the Dijon mustard. Again, this may be increased or decreased according to your taste. However, the sauces should be a little on the strong side.

For the tartar sauce in the last bowl mince 2 cloves of garlic, add the capers, chopped pickle and parsley and mix. Refrigerate all three bowls until serving time.

Other condiments that go well with beef fondue are: sweet pickled onion, watermelon rind pickles, luncheon, dill and churkey.

VARIATIONS: Shelled and dehydrated shrimp may be served along with the beef. The shrimp is delicious with the sauce. However, it does require a little longer cooking time.

Ham slice makes creamed skillet dish



A one-half pound slice of ham is just right for Creamed Ham Skillet. Cook with mushrooms and a sour cream sauce and serve over rice, toast or scrambled eggs.

Refrigerated cooks have always considered ham one of the finest and most versatile meats. "The Pig" may not have been the first animal aboard Noah's ark, but it was one of the first to be put on Columbus's ship to America.

Today's hams are cherished for convenience as well as versatility and flavor. Modern processing has made it possible to offer hams that are fully cooked and come in many different styles — smoked, canned, bone-in or boneless — and many different sizes. There's a style and size to suit everyone.

One of the newer styles of ham is a packaged boned ham slice, available from Oscar Mayer & Co. It's fully cooked and packed and packed in a vacuum-sealed open unit. Each ham slice weighs one-half pound and contains just 40 calories per ounce.

You can count on two generous main-meal servings for this thrifty ham slice, explains Ellen Edwards, home economist for Oscar Mayer & Co., because it has already been boned and cooked for you. This

same slice will make 1 1/2 cups ground ham or 2 cups cubes or strips.

One slice is just right for the Creamed Ham Skillet, which combines strips of smoked ham with mushrooms in a sour cream sauce. Serve it over rice, patty shells, toast or even scrambled eggs.

CREAMED HAM SKILLET
1 Oscar Mayer Fully-Cooked Ham Slice (1/2 pound package)
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 can (4-ounce) whole mushrooms, drained
1 can (10 1/2-ounce) condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 cup (8 ounces) dairy sour cream
1 cup hot cooked rice or 3 patty shells

Cut ham slice into strips (1/2 pound will make about 2 cups strips); melt butter in skillet and cook ham strips and onion in butter until onion is tender. Stir in mushrooms and soup. Cook over medium heat 5 minutes. Blend in sour cream. Cook very slowly until heated through. Serve over rice. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

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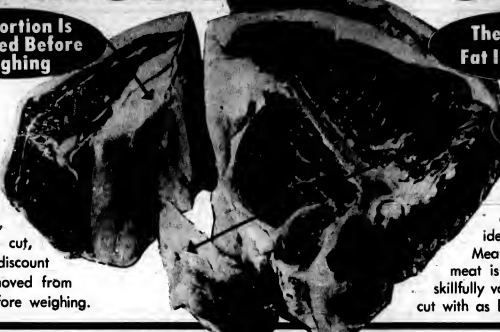
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• 1001 Alton, Chicago



LILLI Erickson and Virginia Ellison, author of "The Pooh Cook Book", reminisce about Winnie-the-Pooh's eating habits during the authors' recent visit to Carson Pirie Scott's in Randolph. LILLI is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Erickson, Park Ridge, and received an autographed copy of the book as a birthday gift from her father.

Pooh cooking - a honey of a treat

By Frances Altman

"You're just in time for a little smackerel of something," remarked Winnie-the-Pooh in "The House at Pooh Corner." Now, you too can enjoy all those delightful snacks that Winnie liked in "The Pooh Cook Book" by Virginia H. Ellison.

Recently Mrs. Ellison visited with young-Pooh fans, children through adults, at Carson Pirie Scott & Co., Randolph. To her own surprise, "The Pooh Cook Book" not only has gained national recognition as a delightful children's recipe book but as a fa-

vorite with natural food fans.

Winnie-the-Pooh's favorite food was honey and this is the basis of Mrs. Ellison's book which was inspired by A. A. Milne's Pooh books as well as her own interest in herbs and honey.

IN CONNECTION with Mrs. Ellison's appearance, a honey cooking contest was held for girls nine years through 14.

First prize was at Randolph was Barbara McHugh of Prospect Heights with her family-learned recipe for Honey-Almond Caramel Cake. Second and third prize winners who received samplings of Honey Bear honey were Jan Schuknecht, Palatine, for her Fruit Dressing recipe and Pa. A. McHugh, Prospect Heights, for Honey Fruit Salad Dressing.

All are Girl Scouts and entered the contest while working on their cooking badges. All of Pooh's friends—Piglet, Rabbit, Christopher Robin, join him in sketches by Ernest H. Shepard who also illustrated the original Pooh books for Milne.

AS TIME moths of two, Mrs. Ellison knew that youngers could not bake perfectly so her recipes are simple to make and simple to follow. For instance, Blarney pie has a twist of "Winnie-the-Pooh" tracks inside the usual type crust and Honey Toffee Pudding can be shaped any way the young cook desires.

Mrs. Ellison started experimenting with honey recipes for her book in 1965. In between recipes she did freelance editing and writing for Columbia University.

Under pseudonyms she has written six or seven other children's books and textbooks, the most popular being "Fun with your Child" by Mary A. Mages which was her mother's name. Another popular textbook has been "Who Likes the Pooh" which she wrote for the youngster's who was afraid of the dark.

For the youngster who is afraid to get started in the kitchen, here's a sampling from "The Pooh Cook Book." In fact, maybe your child would like to invite a friend over. As Piglet was heard to say in "Winnie-the-Pooh," "It's so much more friendly with two."

POPOVERS FOR PIGLET
1 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk
2 tablespoons honey
1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Grease the muffin tin. Sift the flour and salt together. Beat in the eggs. Fill each muffin tin just under half full.

Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until sides are rigid and the top and sides of the popovers are brown.

Do not open the oven for 25 minutes to peek or the popovers will fall and not rise again.

If you like popovers dry inside, slit each with a sharp knife and bake 10 minutes longer. Serve with honey butter or plain butter. Makes eight to 12 popovers.

PEANUT BUTTER, BACON AND HONEY SANDWICHES
For two sandwiches:
2 to 3 tablespoons peanut butter
1 very crisp bacon, drained
1 teaspoon honey
Crumble the bacon into the peanut butter and add the honey. Mix and spread on freshly sliced bread.

A closing suggestion is for "Colored Honey." Use vegetable food coloring, the kind you buy to color icing. Shake or tap the bottle gently so you get one drop at a time. Work up to the color you want.

Mrs. Ellison further suggests coloring enough breakfast honey so that a different color can be used for each day of the week. Use small jars with airtight screw tops, so the colored honey can be stored.

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and register. Winner need not be on hand for the
drawing. (Ever stop to think how far you can go on
1000 gallons of Union "76" gas?)

Gallons of Union "76" Gas!

Check the Checkered Flag Winner
and that's Buick, still first big
seller in Chicago! But did we
say 1000 Winners? We really
meant 1001! You see, everybody
who buys from John Mufich
Buick during 1000 Time wins

and we can't forget the one per-
son who wins the 1000 gallons
of Union "76". Be a winner! Buy
a winner...in new cars and
used...and get the winning-st
deal right now from John Mufich
Buick!

Check the Checkered Flag Winner then
double check the Double-Check for a Used
Car Winner!

1970 ELECTRA

Sport Coupe, custom interior, factory air conditioning, power
steering, vinyl floor, low tire miles.

FANTASTIC SAVINGS

1969 OLDSMOBILE

Sport Coupe, 4 speed, ramrod 250 engine, tuned headers, Silver
metal finish with black vinyl top, and matching interior, mag wheels.
Seen Bobcat.

\$2795

1969 CHEVELLE

51 Highback Coupe, 294 cubic inch engine V-8, turbo-hydraulic
power steering, mag wheels, burst orange with black vinyl top
Sharp!

\$2695

1969 LE SABRE

Sport Coupe, Arctic white finish, automatic transmission, power
steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning.

NEVER TITLED

1968 ELECTRA

4 Door Sedan, silver-steel finish, with black vinyl top, factory air
conditioning, 4 way power seat, power windows.

\$2795

1968 ELECTRA

Custom Sport Coupe, turquoise finish, with dark vinyl roof. Power
seats and windows.

\$2895

1968 LE SABRE

4 door hardtop, Arctic white finish with black vinyl top. Automatic
transmission, power steering, power brakes.

\$1995

1968 SKYLARK

Sport Coupe, Stone Blue finish with matching custom interior,
automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Ready to
Go.

\$2295

1968 CHEVROLET

Big Air 4 door sedan, Arctic Gold finish, factory air conditioning,
automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

\$1895

1968 LE SABRE

"Convertible" Chevrolet finish, with white roof, automatic trans-
mission, power steering, power brakes, low miles, factory air
ready.

\$1995

1968 LE SABRE

4 Door, hardtop, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission,
power steering, power brakes. Burnt Red Brown with dark vinyl
roof, vinyl custom interior.

\$2495

1967 LE SABRE

Sport Coupe, Arctic white finish, automatic transmission,
power steering, power brakes. Turquoise finish with dark vinyl
roof.

\$1895

1967 CHEVROLET

Impulse convertible, Emerald Green finish, automatic transmission,
power steering, power brakes. Fun to the Sun.

\$1595

1967 ELECTRA

Custom 4 Dr. hardtop, Arctic white with dark vinyl roof. Full factory
equipment, factory air conditioning.

\$2295

1965 CHEVROLET

Impulse Convertible, Gold finish, automatic transmission, power
steering, power brakes. DRIVE IT HOME.

\$1195

Opel AND...
BUICK ON
RAND

John
MUFICH
Mr. Prospect

John
MUFICH
Mr. Prospect

Opel AND...
BUICK ON
RAND

801 E. RAND ROAD

PHONE 394-2200

WEATHER

Tonight: Partly cloudy, low to upper 60s. Tomorrow: Chance of thunderstorms, high in upper 80s.

The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

Telephone
255-7200

Volume 5, Number 95

Thursday, June 11, 1970

14 Pages

Newsstand Price 10 Cents

Boy, 10, drowns in home pool

A 10-year-old Arlington Heights boy drowned yesterday while playing with two other boys in a private swimming pool at the home of Vera Aresch, 1131 N. Patton, Arlington Heights.

Mark Havas of 1511 N. Ridge, was pronounced dead at Northwest Community Hospital.

Mrs. Aresch told police her grandson and two of his friends came over to go swimming. "I asked the boys if they all knew how to swim," Mrs. Aresch said "and they all said yes."

Mrs. Aresch told police she was watching the boys playing for awhile and then went into the house for about five minutes when her grandson rushed in the house and said that a neighbor was floating face down in the deep end of the pool.

A Mark, Dan Holbrook of 1115 N. Patton administered artificial respiration to Mark until the fire department arrived, police said.

Mark's mother identified her son at the hospital before the body was removed to Hahn Funeral Home in Arlington Heights.

A change in speed called for

The speed limit sign at the southeast lanes of Kensington Hwy. just east of Kensington Ave. has been changed from 40 miles an hour back down to 30 miles an hour, after the higher speed limit was improperly posted.

According to Sgt. Jack Weber of the Arlington Heights Police, the 40-mile-an-hour limit sign was mistakenly put up by state highway division.

The Prospect Heights Library will begin its summer club June 15. Membership is open and girls from 1st to 8th grade will be able to read to it.

Peace Corps to receive

Thomas J. Houser, director of the United States Peace Corps, will be granted the Alumnus Achievement Award Saturday at Hawthorn College when his family.

was graduated in 1951. The COOK COUNTY Air Pollution Bureau uses 15 air monitoring units in the county year when he was appointed to the Peace Corps post as Wheeling Township superintendent in 1962 to 1966.

In 1966 he moved to Chicago.

Shriners to take part in parade

The Shriners will play a large part in this year's Arlington Heights Jaycees Independence Day Parade June 27, with more than 500 Shriners participating. Included with the parade will be a 1950 Model A Ford belonging to Medinah Shrine Jaycees.

Among other Shrine contingents in the parade are the Black Horse Troop, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, and the Minnie-Belle Patrol.

"Since 1954 it has appeared all over the United States, in Canada, Mexico and last year in their hometown," the letter said.

The Arlington Heights Jaycees are making additional floats, cars and marching units to participate in their parade. Application blanks and more information can be obtained from Jaycees Trade Desk, 215-2820.

The car is valued at \$7,600 and will all the extra weight just over one ton, said Vavra in a letter to Jaycees Public Relations Director Gordon Clark, Collins.



Chemist John Fox holds pollution filter filter as he explains a Cook County Air Pollution Bureau monitoring device to students of Ann Sullivan School, Prospect Heights. A vacuum pump draws through the filter for a 24-hour period, then weight and content are analyzed.

NW suburbs putting teeth in anti-pollution program

By Debra Mitchell

Many villages of the northwest suburbs have adopted air pollution ordinances.

However, village officials say that checking and enforcement of air pollution will be mainly up to the Cook County Air Pollution Bureau.

Most municipalities are not staffed or equipped for such an operation.

"We will rely on the county," said Virgil Barnett, Mount Prospect village manager. "It takes a good deal of technical knowledge. Building a Pollution Bureau."

Most municipalities are not staffed or equipped for such an operation. The county units were installed soon after the 1963 adoption of an air pollution control ordinance which provided for a staff to administer the program.

IN THE MONITORING units, a vacuum draws air through a filter for three 24

hours per week. The filters are then weighed and analyzed at the Chicago water plant laboratory, 7th and Lake, according to Albert Mullins, administrator of the Cook County Air Pollution Bureau.

These devices measure particulate matter, this and sulphur dioxide units from burning of coal or oil.

"What has been accomplished by the monitoring records?"

"They have indicated that we have the highest concentration of air pollution in the Chicago area, and the lowest seems to be at the Palatine units," stated Mullins. "That doesn't

(Continued on page 2)



The anti-pollution fight will help the gasoline companies get the lead out.

A third unit to be located in

St. Viator seeks use of Dist. 214 school buses

By R.C. Radtke

A proposal to bus St. Viator High School boys living in District 214 on their district's school buses is under consideration, the Day has learned.

Bob Ber, James E. Michaels, C.S.V., principal of St. Viator High, and Dist. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert acknowledged that the proposal was being discussed.

ATTORNEYS for the parochial school and the high school district are currently researching the legal questions of busing parochial students via public transportation.

Neither Harry O'Kane, St.

Viator attorney, nor Al Frank, Dist. 214's lawyer, were available for comment.

The proposal is just being explored," Supt. Gilbert told the Day.

FATHER MICHAELZ told the Day that he is in the process of surveying parents of his students by letter to determine how many boys would ride Dist. 214 buses if they were available next fall.

The letters were mailed May 30. More than 400 boys would be willing to ride Dist. 214 buses, according to responses received since the mailing date, Father Michaelz said.

Between 20 and 30 St. Viator

boys have been riding Rite-A-Rider buses to school, paying between \$100 and \$130 for nine months service, the priest explained.

HE SAID RITZENHARTER had recently asked to discuss the St. Viator problem with the bus system manager but not met on the matter.

"Since we're raising our tuition from \$350 to \$450 next year," Father Michaelz said, "a bus fee raise would be drastic."

St. Viator students have been sharing buses with Sacred Heart of Mary High School for girls.

ACCORDING TO MICHAELZ,

the girls' school authorities are being kept posted on the Dist. 214 request, but no one from Sacred Heart has made the same request to any public school district.

The letters sent to Viator parents asked them to check one of four responses: 1) I don't want to ride a bus; 2) If Dist. 214 provided bus transportation, I would be interested; 3) I will ride a bus whether or not Dist. 214 provides; 4) I do not live in Dist. 214.

THE ILLINOIS school code allows busing of non-public school pupils who reside at least one and a half miles from the school attended and/or those students who live along a regular route of the public school bus.

The public school board would have to approve the busing and the parochial school principal would have to certify the names and addresses of his board pupils with the state superintendent of instruction.

Parochial students who live within the mile and a half limit would be charged the same rate as public school students who use the bus.

STATE REIMBURSEMENT covers a portion of the transportation fees for a district busing students, including non-public school students.

Dist. 214 board member, Mrs. Leah Cummings, of Elk Grove Village told the Day she believes the request.

"The intent of the law is to get the children to school," she said.

BUT SHE ADDED that she is not speaking for the board, but simply as an individual.

Several area elementary districts, including Dist. 21 and 25, currently bus non-public students.

Gripe Of The Day

To barely get over the loss of a child's pet when her friends present her with a hamster.

E.S.

18 NW suburbanites make '70-'71 Who's Who

By Lynn Sherr

Eighteen Northwest suburban residents have something in common with Mrs. Richard Nilson, Mrs. Berta Agnew, Don Rowan and Dick Martin. They also have something in common with the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Joe Namath, and rock-said singer Jimi Hendrix and Frank Zappa.

The Northwest residents and 10,000 others have made their first appearance in the recently published 1970-71 edition of Who's Who in America.

THEY JOIN 64,000 other prominent Americans in the prestige reference which lists those of high achievement and position.

Six Arlington Heights residents are newly listed: Gene Knox Baughman, 52, Jim Dooley is well known to football fans as the coach of the Chicago Bears. He married and has six children: Tim, Bill, Lisa, Ann and Jim Jr.

Recent heavy rains were something of a mixed blessing along slowed them down, according to the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District, according to NMAAD director W. R. Mitchell.

Although the rains did create additional pond of stagnant water for mosquitoes to lay eggs in, they also washed eggs from last year's mosquito traps into ponds where workers could destroy them efficiently.

But people outside this weekend will be inconvenienced by large amounts of mosquitoes, Mitchell said. A big hatch is scheduled for this weekend, if it hasn't already begun.

THE DISTRICT has already begun spot spraying for rain areas, and will move into urban areas today. Day-time night spraying will begin next week.

Mitchell especially asked residents to keep their children away from NMAAD trucks on this weekend, if it hasn't already begun.

"Last year we lost 18 lives!"

Meetings

School District 25 Board, 381 W. South St., Arlington Heights, 7:30 p.m.

Elmer Trails Park District, 383 S. Lee St., Prospect Heights 8 p.m.

Harper College Board, 1000 S. Halsted St., Palatine 8 p.m.

Board to open bids on school building bonds

Jack Fulton Meyerhoff, 44, of 326 S. Stratford Rd., is the corporate controller for the Brunswick Corp., and vice-president of the board of directors of United Achievement. He married Mary Margaret Williams in 1949 and has four children, Keith, Greg, Deborah and Todd.

Raymond H. Warm, 48, of 111 N. Kasper, has worked for Greyhound Lines Inc. since 1957, and did aerospace research from 1958 to 1961 for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

According to superintendent Donald Strong, should be no tax increase as a result of the bond sale, but this will not be known until the final vote of the personal property tax, which brings in state revenue.

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New boss of Dist. 59

Dr. John Erik, who will take over July 1st as Supt. of Elk Grove Dist. 59, commented extensively on the school-type problems and the impact on the educational system.

He said a press conference today. It was expected that meeting with the press would be a disappointment. Jan. 19, 1970, Dr. Erik, wearing a suit, white shirt, and tie, was seen.

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1930 Model A Ford, belonging to Shriners Jaycees of Chicago, will be one of the many autos at the Arlington Heights Jaycees Independence Day Parade on June 27. The car has appeared throughout the United States and Canada.

The Shriners will play a large part in this year's Arlington Heights Jaycees Independence Day Parade June 27, with more than 500 Shriners participating. Included with the parade will be a 1950 Model A Ford belonging to Medinah Shrine Jaycees.

Among other Shrine contingents in the parade are the Black Horse Troop, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, and the Minnie-Belle Patrol.

"Since 1954 it has appeared all over the United States, in Canada, Mexico and last year in their hometown," the letter said.

The Arlington Heights Jaycees are making additional floats, cars and marching units to participate in their parade. Application blanks and more information can be obtained from Jaycees Trade Desk, 215-2820.

The car is valued at \$7,600 and will all the extra weight just over one ton, said Vavra in a letter to Jaycees Public Relations Director Gordon Clark, Collins.

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Mosquito dist.

(Continued from Page 1)

poned until 8:30 p.m. in the district, from 8:30 until 9:30 p.m. starting time, because of the problem with youngsters.

It's often midnight or later before the "bad problem" area, Mitchell said.

He told a five-year old boy who followed one of the district's trucks on its rounds last night at 2 a.m. The driver finally took the child home, to discover his parents weren't aware he was there.

FOR THIS REASON, Mitchell also asked that motorists be extremely careful when passing MNAD trucks.

Homeowners wishing to help with the mosquito problem should be sure to empty cans which could contain water, to prevent mosquitoes from laying eggs in them.

There are also a number of good insect repellents in aerosol form available for spraying bugs in individual yards, he pointed out.

IT TAKES SIX to seven days to cover the entire district, Mitchell said.

Weather conditions can throw off the schedule. General procedures is to block out the area.

Bull's coach speaks Friday

Chicago-Bull coach Paul Williams is scheduled to speak to a father-son banquet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Seaside House, Springfield at 1018 Mount Prospect.

About 100 fathers and sons from the Park Ridge Bible Church will hear Williams.

area, rather than spread the trucks out thinly. Mitchell said.

He said the spraying will cover the same Township area.

Mitchell emphasized that the district is "missing" this year rather than spreading the familiar dense white cloud.

ITS NOT A NEW technique, he added, but it's being emphasized. The new anti-pollution ordinances were entered into effect.

Forest preserves are generally off limits to the abatement district, although some picnic areas along the Des Plaines River are sprayed.

Mitchell said that groups meeting a picnic in one of the preserves can request the district to spray the area, which he reserved.

The district still must ask permission to spray in the forest preserve.

Obituaries

Rodney Barker

Rodney J. Barker, 42, of 420 E. Circle Hill Dr., Arlington Heights died suddenly yesterday.

Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barker, and his grandparents Kent and Frances Barker and Joseph and Betty Grogan of Rolling Meadows.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at the Arlington Heights Funeral Home.

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Regner will attend 'Little FBI' graduation

Rep. David J. Regner (R-3rd Dist.) of Mount Prospect is scheduled to attend the graduation ceremony of the Little FBI.

Regner will be the chief speaker in the Illinois House for the bill which created the Illinois Bureau of Investigation, known as the "Little FBI."

Regner will be accompanied by Mrs. Regner, and son, David.

Anti-pollution program

(Continued from Page 1)

mean just the village of Palatine, it would take in the entire area.

BUREAU MOBILE unit equipped with monitoring devices is much in demand for educational presentations at schools and civic meetings.

Many in the area are concerned about the air pollution problem. One other pollution measuring device is the "air quality index" which is used by the Bureau and other agencies.

The Ringelman Chart, it is published and used by the U.S. Bureau of Mines. The chart shows various shades of gray which are to be compared by the human eye to smoke density.

"We've received pretty fair cooperation," Mullins said. "We call the violators in and try to have them work out a solution."

LEONARD HANSON, Arlington Heights village manager says that they have the Ringelman chart, but apparently it gets little use as far as the difference for type coalburning factories.

Hanson pointed out that a village law burning prohibition had proved of value in decreasing air pollution. This is also true of other villages.

Open burning is now against the law in many villages and county laws also.

Violators of the county air pollution ordinance can be fined up to \$500 or imprisoned for 6 months and each day of failure to comply is considered a separate offense.

A TOTAL OF 172 air pollution measures were received by the Bureau in April. Mullins explained that 30 of these were not violations when the inspectors checked. 83 persons were given warnings and 59 were cited for violations.

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Hanson pointed out that a village law burning prohibition had proved of value in decreasing air pollution. This is also true of other villages.

Open burning is now against the law in many villages and county laws also.

Violators of the county air pollution ordinance can be fined up to \$500 or imprisoned for 6 months and each day of failure to comply is considered a separate offense.

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18 make '70-'71 Who's Who

(Continued from Page 1)

1957 and is now vice-president of claims.

ROBERT GORDON WELLS, 39, of 324 Derbyshire St., is corporation controller of G.D. Seale and Co. of Chicago.

De Plaines claims list of the 1800's.

WALKER BROS. JR., 62, of 1700 Mt. Prospect Rd., is treasurer for several insurance companies including Lumberman's Mutual and American Mercantile Insurance Co.

C.A. Henderson, 59, of 1700 Wolf Rd., is vice president of City Products Corp., director of the American National Bank in Midwest City, Oklahoma, and the Great South Life Insurance Company.

Open burning and black smoke of industries causing many of the complaints, according to Mullins.

THE BUREAU is available to schools and civic groups for educational presentations.

Mr. Heide on WLS Sunday.

Mr. Lynne Heide, Program Manager, will speak on the WLS radio program.

When a program of standards is devised it will be implemented throughout an 8 county region, 6 in Illinois and 2 in Indiana.

"Since there are estimates to be two million cars in Cook County, this is going to be a big problem," Mullins stressed.

Initiated in fraternity

Chicago Circle Campus. James M. Tait, 36, is president of the Ben Franklin Store division of City Products Corp.

LISTED FROM Mount Prospect are Ralph Lewis, Heide, and Robert Schermerhorn, Minister.

Heumann, 46, of 215 S. Can-Dota St., has been controller of Commonwealth Edison since 1968.

Miner, 43, of 306 MacArthur Dr., is vice-president and treasurer of the advertising firm of Needham, Harper and Stiers, of Wood Dale.

PALATINE ALDO has two newly listed residents-Lambert William Bredehoff and Ernest B. Howard.

Brechehoff, 56, of 2360 Long Acres Ln., is senior vice-president of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago. He married Helen V. Pierce in 1941 and has three children: Carl, Paul and William.

HOWARD, 60, of 1980 Phantasm Trail, is executive vice-president of the American Medical Association. He received his M.D. in 1936 from Boston University.

FROM WHEELING, Clyde Edward Borman, 52, of 333 Capri Terr., is president of the Citizens Bank and Trust Company.

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Menus

To be served Friday in MacArthur, Main, Ram and Sullivan schools in District 23.

Hot dog on a bun, potato chips, vegetable of the day, fruit, milk.

Here's our AD...

When Your Dad DRESSES UP...

Does dad play it all day long for all special occasions. We have all sizes and styles.

A double breasted sport coat of wool and Deacon hoespeaking will put Dad right in the swing. This one's a modified 6-button style \$60

Short sleeve dress shirts in deep tone by Arrow or Van Heusen will give a lift to his summer wardrobe \$5.50

Then a pair of Deacon-cotton blend shirts by Arrow \$5.50.

Walk shorts for golf or just relaxing will keep him cool and comfortable and physically...these by Levi \$8.00.

Always right for Dad are the breezy weight Deacon-cotton blend shirts by Arrow \$5.50.

Walk shorts for golf or just relaxing will keep him cool and comfortable and physically...these by Levi \$8.00.

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Day by Day

Dear Kid

By Catherine O'Donnell

called, "Revolution for the Sell of."

I talk about the money that Abby Hoffman and Jerry Rubin, both career radicals have made from writing about what they're being in. It tells how reluctant they are to talk about the money they're making.

I say that in your letter that I wouldn't dare admit that the National Guard killed those four students. Oh how wrong you are. I say they did kill those four students, but I say they were merely the instruments acting for the real murderers. I use the real murderers being their fellow students and the ones who burned the ROTC building, and went on destructive rampages the ones who watched it happen and the faculty members who let it all happen. The National Guard was there and then left.

I know you do not expect a lecture but it's that time of year. High school seniors have finished their ACT's, their SAT's, National Merit and other assorted tests designed to help them get into colleges. You did the same. You pick and chose and sent applications accompanied by sums of money ranging from \$10 to \$30 and hoped and prayed you'd enter into the college of your choice.

THEN WHEN YOU do get in, you don't like the courses, the faculty, the extra-curricular activities and everything else about the colleges so carefully selected. So the protest begins and takes many shapes and forms. The difference for you Harvard kids is that good people are willing to help you get an education through tests.

I met a student yesterday morning who had come home from Southern Illinois. "We had all kinds of riots, you know," he said. "God, was it fun." Grow up, will you? Will you? And write again.

Only next time, give your name.

Bring the Family - There's something for Everyone!

Levi's Famous Hot Dog, Sausage in Beer

Best Beef Sandwich

Imported Holland Ham Sandwich

Beer from Around the World

Always Fast and Friendly Service

1225 S. Elmwood Rd., Des Plaines

956-8565

Curry-Oats, Too

Bring the Family - There's something for Everyone!

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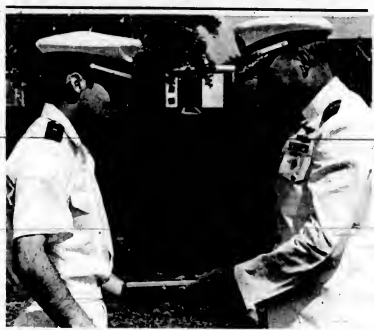
Imported Holland Ham Sandwich

Summer science program open for registration

THE DAY
Thursday, June 11, 1970 Page 3



Room Mark Gleckner of 268 Beau Dr., Des Plaines, gets a helping hand from Des Plaines Forest Preserve District Rangers L.J. John Kelpie (left) and Vance Campbell (right) with the rigging of her sailboat. Miss Gleckner, in charge of physical therapy at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines was one of about 90 boaters who sailed on men-made Beck Lake at Central and Des Rive, near Des Plaines, Ill.



Smiling Middlebush Charles F. Hengst, (left) of 210 N. Fairview, Mount Prospect receives a General Dynamics award for outstanding scholarship and attitude as an alumni Navy ROTC review held recently at Perkins University in Lafayette, Ind. Presenting the award is Captain L.R. Kunkel, (right) the ROTC unit commander.

Prospect Heights library sets summer reading club

The Prospect Heights Public Library will begin the summer reading club June 15. Membership is open to boys and girls from 1st grade through 4th. The children must be able to read to participate.

Members reading 15 books during the summer will receive a membership ribbon and those reading 25 books will receive a certificate. The Prospect Heights Women's Club has donated

\$300 toward purchase of new books for the program which ends Sept. 1.

The library's story hour will begin June 15th and be held every Friday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., through the summer. Mrs. Ralph Van Patten will read to the children and conduct a "sing-a-long" near the end of the sessions.

Peace Corps aide Houser to receive alumni award

Thomas J. Houser, deputy director of the United States Peace Corps, will be presented the Alumni Achievement Award Saturday at Hanover College from which Houser was graduated in 1951.

Houser and his family lived in Arlington Heights until a year ago when he was appointed to the Peace Corps post. He was Wheeling Township Republican Committeeman from 1962 to 1966.

In 1966, he managed Charles Percy's successful campaign for the U.S. Senate. He served on Sen. Percy's staff until he went to Washington to join the Peace Corps as well as being a member of the Chicago state firm of Lehman, Bennett, Kari and Minow.

Takes presidency

James E. Burroughs, 707 N. Prospect Manor Ave., Mount Prospect, a group leader in the analytical chemistry section of Borg-Warner's R. C. Ingersoll Research Center in Des Plaines, was elected president of the Borg-Warner Chapter of the Research Society of America (RSA).

Burroughs has been active in this group for a number of years.

Schoolmaster, a summer course offering biology and physics classes to all fifth through fourth-grade students, is now open for registration until June 16. The program's sponsor is St. James Junior High School.

CLASSES WILL MEET five days a week for 75 minutes each, from June 15 to July 17, and will cost \$30 for tuition. Placements in courses is on a first-come, first-served basis.

Registration forms from students who attend St. James schools should be returned to the Junior High School office, while forms from other registrants should be mailed to Program Director Jay D. Kreiner at St. James Junior High School.

The three courses in major areas of science being offered are: **INTRODUCTORY EXPERIMENTAL BIOLOGY 901** (grades five-nine); **INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS 903** (grades five-nine); and **ADVANCED BCSS BIOLOGY 1001** (graduates of Biology 901 and/or grades nine-10).

THE PURPOSE OF Science Summer, stressed by Kreiner in a news release, is threefold: "To provide students with an opportunity to further their knowledge and interest in science; to provide experience in the experimental method of science, with particular emphasis on proper laboratory procedure; and to develop a healthy spirit of scientific inquiry."

ALL SCIENCESUMMER courses draw upon the most modern curricula, equipment, and techniques, and Kreiner, an instructor at the accredited school by an instructor qualified to teach in both public and private schools.

Enrollment in each class will be limited to about 20 students, which will allow students to have their own apparatus and the instructor will give individual attention to each student.

UNION SATISFACTORY completion of each course a certificate of merit will be presented to each student, said Kreiner.



Two Arlington Heights residents employed by United Air Lines recently received the company's award of merit for outstanding contributions to the airline. Carmine T. Jankel (left), a supervisor of federal reservations services, was recognized for his work in the development and implementation of a new reservations information system. Frank W. LaVita, an emergency procedures instructor, received his award for his work in retraining the emergency procedures section of the stewardess manual. Jankel lives at 2722 N. Kemistad and LaVita lives at 1114 N. Race.

District 57 honors Navy for contributions to education

Robert Nory of Mount Prospect was awarded a week of recognition last week by the District 57 School Board for his contribution to education in Mount Prospect.

School Board president Harrison Hanson made the presentation at the annual retirement dinner for school board members last Thursday.

HE SAID THAT the board wanted to honor Nory for his service to education during the past year.

He added that Nory was particularly active in the school's referendum held last October to get funds for the addition to Lincoln School.

IN ADDITION Nory has worked with the district general caucus and this year was chairman of the nominating committee in charge of interviewing prospective school board candidates.

He has represented Lincoln School for the past year.

years on the caucus and will be serving again this year.

HANSON SAID that the board is considering giving the award on an annual basis to someone who makes an outstanding contribution to education in the community.

Nory, a sales manager for Illinois Bell Telephone, has lived in Mount Prospect for nine years.

He and his wife and their two sons live at 200 E. Cincinnati.

Lutheran Council gives scholarships

The Church Council of the Lutheran Church of the Cross, 2025 S. Goebert Rd., Arlington Heights has awarded scholarships to area and Chicago youths from their scholarship fund on the basis of individual need and achievement.

Recipients from Arlington Heights are Juan Saez, 1015 S. Arlington Heights Rd., who has been awarded a full scholarship for his second year at Harper College.

Linda McElhiney, 109 E. Hawthorn, who received a scholarship toward her education at Northern Illinois University and Joseph Frometa, 220 W. Wing, awarded a scholarship at Southern Illinois University.

Along with these youths, 10 Black college students from Chicago will be recipients of scholarships.

The Christian Action Ministry of Chicago will also receive more than \$1,000 from the church youths. The money will be used to help over 40 children to attend camp this summer.

Uptown Below, a coffee house with a future

The Uptown Below, a coffee house run by the Arlington Heights Park District that opened June 5, offers free entertainment to young people 18 and older every weekend.

The coffee house, according to Mary Mahoney of the park staff, is located in the Recreation Park Fieldhouse, 500 E. Miner and is open Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

"Our future plans for this summer include sponsoring an outdoor street dance and a 'mini-Woodstock' festival on July 15," Miss Mahoney said. Several bands will be invited to perform in the festival, she said.

"**BIGGEST** NOW, we have a variety of rock, blues and folk rock," she said, "we'll be open all summer and hope to have it come through the fall."

"So far the reactions of the people who have come this weekend have been that they are quite impressed and said

they hoped it could keep going this summer," she said.

Most of those who have visited the coffee house last weekend were between 18 and 20 years old, she said.

IN ADDITION to an films, she said, "We plan to invite people with opposing views and holding discussions that are of interest to young people."

This coming weekend, Miss Mahoney said, the Uptown Below will feature singer Rick and Rita and Al Dawson, Jim and Alice Watson, and the Three Penny Opera.

Admission is \$1 on film and refreshments are free, she said. The coffee house is open from 3 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday and from 8 to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

We're knocking the "I" out of INFLATION! MEN'S SUITS AT DISCOUNT PRICES!

reg. \$34 - \$49 - \$79 NOW
\$49 - \$59 - \$69
Famous Makers - All Styles - All Colors

SPORTCOATS
reg. \$34 - \$49 - \$79 NOW
\$30 - \$35 - \$40

SLACKS 2 pair **\$16** not cut off
reg. \$11 pair sizes 32-42
Permanent Press Wool & Dacron

Artz Clothing
1671 E. Oakton St.
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414 blocks west of River Rd.
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REMEMBER "DAD"
SUN, JUNE 21
A Gift for every OCCASION -
Visit our New "Gift Corpses"
Decorative Supplies
Shor's
Gift Shop
Corner of 5th & Paul
Downtown Des Plaines, Ill.
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Consider Your Car!
how does your car feel about being dirty?
Here's our special...
50¢ OFF our regular **SIMONIZ**
car wash with each 4 gallon gasoline purchase.
Free with 18 gallon purchase.
Elmhurst Rd at Algonquin Rd.
Des Plaines
OPEN: Monday thru Saturday 8 am to 5 pm.
Sunday 8 am to 3 pm. phone: 439-8640
ASK ABOUT OUR CUSTOM SIMONIZ CAR CARE

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Try
"Care Free"
Made from the new easy-care synthetic fabric. Wash, wash, wash and wear! No special care needed. No bulky wig caps to carry.
LIMITED TIME ONLY \$1990
th Fashion Wigs
1593 Elmhurst St.
(Northwest & River Rd.)
OPEN DAILY 9:30 - 9:00 Sat. 'til 3:30

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THERE'S SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE AT **Cal's**
ROAST BEEF
ALWAYS USDA CHOICE
HAM 'n SWISS
ON A RYE BUN
RANCH DOG
ALL BEEF WIENER
• CRISP FRIES
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Schaumburg, Ill.
1149 Dundas Ave.
Evanston, Ill.
Wheaton at Skidley
Dulley, Ill.
LEE & OAKTON STREET DES PLAINES



"Cambodia, college campuses, the market—I knew the mid might be a bad omen, but..."

Day Publications

How the original dream by which the publisher kept the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity.

—Marshall Field III

Thursday, June 11, 1970

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

William J. Kiedrich, Managing Editor

R.E. Hutchinson, Vice-President

C.F. Nau, Advertising Director

R.N. Puntz, Circulation Director

Letters to the Editor

Disagrees with Council on PO site

Editor:

It was interesting to read that the City Council is going to use the Postal Department because the choice of sites is opposed by "residents." The Council is greatly disturbed by the possibility of noise, dust, traffic and depreciation of property values. Such wonderful leaders we have, to worry about the wishes of the people. Where are there any residents on Oakton St. who will be bothered by these things in

the 1000 block? I suggest people look at the 1000 block of Oakton and decide for themselves who doesn't want post office trucks and traffic disturbing their serenity. Where were the residents of the Lee and Youghy area wanted to keep their neighborhood residential? Walgreen's wanted to buy the St. Patrick's property and many people here objected to noise, dust, traffic, depreciation of property value, the change of residential property to commercial and many other things.

The zoning was not changed, but deferred. Now Walgreen's has the zoning changed after a few deals were made. Anyone like to bet that the Mayor and City Council will be there to cut ribbons and shake hands with all the big shots from Walgreen's in about a year?

When the noise, dust, traffic, etc. start to bother me, I just know somebody is going to come up with the old garbage about industry helping to keep my taxes down. Down my throat!

If the City Council was so worried about the residents, I

wish they had been around when I and others wanted to keep our neighborhood zoned residential. They never tried to get Walgreen's to move to this special property someone is pushing at Lee and Forest. Nor did they offer the services of the City Attorney to us to promote our wishes.

I am now reminded of an old saying: "It all depends on whose is in getting going."

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Jack Flynn

You're welcome

Editor:

This is to express my thanks to the Day papers for their fine coverage of public utility issues. The Randhurn Council of PTAs this year, I could always count on the Day papers to carry the public utility issues, and I am grateful for your cooperation. I also wish to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Haugh of the Prospect Day for taking the time to assist with a Publicity Workshop on Wednesday, May 27, 1970, for the Randhurn Council of PTAs. Her contribution was invaluable to those people attending and was extremely well-received.

The Day publications and their staffs deserve much thanks for their contribution to the community—both through publication of public utility notices and through services such as Mrs. Haugh performed for us.

Thank you again.
Nina Sparks,
Publicity Chairman
Randhurn Council of PTAs

Indignation over prices and wages

Editor: New stores sell of large companies' outrage and indignation at the 35 cent an hour wage hike sought by truckers. This is some 12 per cent. While shopping at a large food chain yesterday, I noticed that one item that had been 68 cents, now had a new price tag pasted over the old. It read 76 cents. This price increase is 12 per cent.

I wonder why firms scream about workers wanting wage hikes but have the unmitigated gall to hike prices without even removing the old prices. Call me "Disgraced"

One day at a time

As required by law, it was in print. You may have seen it. If you didn't take time to read it in detail, you missed some fun. It was much like the comics, except that it raised questions. It was the annual report of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District.

The main question is "How much does it cost to kill each mosquito?"

THE DISTRICT'S income comes from taxes. Your taxes and mine. They report shows that they had \$140,290.74 on hand on May 1, 1969. They received \$253,771.41 in tax money through April 30, 1970. With tax money, interest and cash on hand, they had \$396,527.20 to abate mosquitoes.

Of that amount, they actually spent \$299,771.81 to get the job done. How they spent the money is very carefully listed and notarized.

You and I both know, from experience, that there are many mosquitoes in the Northwest District. We know that many of them get killed each year. I'm wondering, though, if we'll ever know how much it costs to kill a mosquito.

BACK TO the money. Of the almost \$300,000 spent, only \$28,992.57 was used to purchase chemicals. Everyone knows that it's chemicals that kill mosquitoes.

If only one-ninth of the total was spent for chemicals, then seven-eighths must have been spent to get the chemical on the mosquito. Let's see how they did it.

The District spent \$9,381.81 at Motorola for communications equipment, \$100 at the City Duper Service and \$22.47 at the Art Pet Shop.

\$181,529 was paid to 76 employees. Of that number, 64

were paid \$3,000 or less. Top salary was \$13,050. Of the 76 employees, only two are women. They paid \$14,224 in Social Security taxes. In addition, \$6,947.26 went for legal services and auditing.

SOME MONEY was spent for educational meetings and conventions—\$4,788.20 to be exact. \$1,465.70 of that amount went to United Air Lines. (Wonder where our mosquitoes went, that they had to be chased so far.)

Names such as Bradford, David, Goldman, Kincaid, Mitchell, and Wells each picked up from \$352 to \$559 of the meeting money.

It cost the district \$16,696.66 for insurance and bonding. \$1,636.88 went to take care of heat, water, and electric. The telephone cost \$1,800 and it was another \$100 for postage. The Illinois Toll Commission got \$219.70

(I suppose at 35 cents a crack.)

The Altman Camera Co. was paid \$205.96 and five other camera shops got varying small amounts. The District spent 43 cents at the A & P Food Store, and it spent about \$25,000 to purchase various truck and automotive equipment.

It also cost over \$1,200 for buildings and grounds (actually several thousands more were buried in "contingencies." Clean towels run over \$200.

FROM ALL of that, I guess you'd have to say that the little mosquito is a big business. It's a big problem getting that chemical on the mosquito.

Suburban taxpayers, looking at their tax bill, can see that it is a big problem. Probably that's why some of us are suggesting they be allowed to sweat the littleascal.

By Ron Swans

Hideaword WENKLT

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

20 good, 26 excellent
Answer on Comic Page

For a most deserving Dad.

OMEGA Constellation Chronometer



our finest watch An exceptional watch for the finest. To receive a chronometer rating, a watch must undergo 240 hours of exacting tests at an official testing bureau. And the Omega Constellation has passed these tests with flying colors. It's a watch that Dad can wear with pride.

Self-winding Chronometer. 24,000 movement. Stainless steel water-resistant case. \$150

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HAMM'S BEER
Case of 12 12 oz. cans \$1.99

The Saving Is Yours!
BURGEHEIMER
Premium Beer Case of 24 12 oz. Dep. Bottles \$2.59

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BRAND NAME RETAILER AWARD
Brand Name Foundation

The Saving Is Yours!
By the Masters of Early Times
KING WHISKY
A Blend 27.99

The Saving Is Yours!
VODKA
Charcoal Filtered 2.99 QUART

The Saving Is Yours!
Things-Go Better With Cola
COCA-COLA or FRESCA
6 12 oz. cans 67¢

Flashman's Dry Gin HALF GALLON 6.69

30 QUART ICE CHEST
• Flaming • Cooling • Boiling • Freezing
Keeps hot or cold for hours. 59¢

The Saving Is Yours!
AMERICAN CHAMPAGNE
Large Bottle 1.39

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Indignation over prices and wages

Editor: New stores sell of large companies' outrage and indignation at the 35 cent an hour wage hike sought by truckers. This is some 12 per cent. While shopping at a large food chain yesterday, I noticed that one item that had been 68 cents, now had a new price tag pasted over the old. It read 76 cents. This price increase is 12 per cent.

I wonder why firms scream about workers wanting wage hikes but have the unmitigated gall to hike prices without even removing the old prices. Call me "Disgraced"

Thank you again.
Nina Sparks,
Publicity Chairman
Randhurn Council of PTAs

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Arab tells views on Middle East crisis

With the conflict in the Middle East warming up to the point where a U.S. diplomat was seized at a house by Palestinian guerrillas, Sunday night, the words of an Arab from Iraq, spoken at a recent meeting of the Wheeling Turn-of-the-Century Club, become more significant.

At a small dinner that preceded the May meeting and at the meeting, Samir Parhad, formerly an associate professor of Middle East history and still in the educational field of his "volition" to end the continuous friction between Arabs and Jews at the east end of the Mediterranean, Parhad, 44, grew up in Baghdad, Iraq, and came to the United States at the age of 22. He said that though he now a United States citizen, he keeps informed through journals and correspondence, with

friends in the Middle East, on the tense political and military situation there.

HE NOW LIVES IN PROSPECT HEIGHTS

Parhad said that to him it seemed inevitable that it was only "a matter of time, maybe 20 or 30 years, but certainly within the next 50 years," he foretold the Arab nation over the Israeli nation that there are about 100 million Arabs and about 2 million Jews in the Middle East. He said he feels the sheer force of superior numbers plus "the coming of age" of the Arabs will tip the odds in the favor of the Arabs.

HE SAID THAT the recent mansion of the Arab nation "from the Middle Ages to the stone age" still "has their heads spinning."

Earlier in his discussion of the history of the Middle East area, Parhad said that both

Arabs and Jews are Semitic peoples with the same speech, but have come into sharp conflict through the contrast in the Jewish and Moslem faiths.

Parhad made a candid observation concerning the Jews who occupy Israel. "They are very arrogant," he said, "they don't believe like the Jews I know."

HE SAID THAT he "grew up with" Jews in Baghdad and noted that persons of his faith (Moslems) are taught, "You have to respect the people of the Book. (The Torah and the Bible.)"

Parhad made the point that the Zionism, whose movement was begun just before the start of the 20th century, have given up their belief in the coming of a Messiah, but have been in the forefront for the establishment of a separate nation for persons of the Jewish faith.

AS PARHAD sees it "Israel

is no Vietnam, it's vital."

But, his "volition" is certain to find no favor with the Jews. He feels that with the two peoples in their present close proximity there is no solution to possible conflict.

Parhad recommends that the Jews of Israel be split up and moved either to the United States or to some other location where they will not be in

conflict with the Arabs.

HE THINKS that the daily press in the United States is strongly favorable to the Israeli side of the conflict, though he added that perhaps the bias was aided by the general lack of knowledge of Middle East history by persons in the United States.

Parhad said that the Arabs lived in the Middle East

around present day Israel and ruled as the ascendant people for 1,300 years.

The Jews in all their glory, there were only 70 years," he said.

He said that before 1948 there were 50,000 Jews and 2 million Arabs in Palestine. He added that in conquered lands Jews and Arabs don't get along, noting that the two

people were in the same country dominated by the Turks for 50 years.

And, he attributes the start of the Arab-Israeli war in 1948

to the Jews, claiming that they moved in on territory reserved for the Arabs, after the British had left. Palestine—May 14, 1948.

The Wheeling Turn-of-the-Century Club intends to have a speaker representing the Israeli side of the conflict, at their next meeting scheduled for this month.

New power mechanics facility planned at Arlington High

The burgeoning walls of Arlington High School have created the need for a separate power mechanics facility which could be ready in the fall, officials said earlier this week.

The board of education Monday night approved a \$19,000 equipment expenditure and approval requests for a pre-engineered building to be constructed on east side of the athletic field facing Walnut Ave.

The other five districts school in Prospect, Forest View, Hershey, Wheeling and E-11 Grove have power mechanics areas which are now at maximum enrollment.

ACCORDING TO Edward Fischer, district coordinator, capacity loads prevent any possibility for a transfer program which would enable Arlington High students to take power mechanics courses at the five other schools.

"To the best of my knowledge, this is one course that has really grown," Fischer told the board members. Experience has shown that the students like to stay in the same school, Fischer said in reply to member Arthur Aronson's comment that funds could be directed elsewhere.

ARONSON HESITATED on approving the request because "Arlington is a smaller school."

However, the board unanimously passed the recommendation to equip and construct a

power mechanics area for Arlington High Mrs. Leah Cummins was the only member absent during the presentation.

Power mechanics was forced at AHS during the spring semester in five full class periods serving 97 students. Teachers taught General Mechanics, Power Mechanics I and C.W.T. cooperative work training body and fender in the former center building.

NEXT YEAR AHS hopes to offer the same three courses plus Power Mechanics II. Students

dent interest is also creating a need for classes in beginning auto shop and body and fender repair and repaint (non C.W.T.) within the next two years, school officials said.

A pre-engineered facility could cost \$71,500 according to figures supplied to the district by Standard Construction, Chicago, a firm which set up pre-engineered structures at DuPage College.

If any of the proposals are accepted, the board would have to authorize necessary expenditures from the 1970-71 building improvement budget.

THINGS HAPPEN WITH A BLACK BOWLER ON

Good Fun, Good Food, Good Drink!



IN THE Holiday Inn of Mount Prospect 200 E. Rand Road (Across from Randhurst) 255-8800

Y-Indians set paper drive project

Don Bayard of the Prairie Eagle Nation Y-Indian Guides has announced that a paper week will be held Saturday. The goal for each brave is a stack of papers equal to his height.

This is a joint project by both the Prairie Eagle and the Narragansett Nations of the Winbrook YMCA, Schaumburg.

Y-Indian Guides are collected from their neighbors. Interested parties with newspapers can get the Winbrook YMCA, Office, 805-7000, or Don Bayard, 837-8854, by Thursday, June 11. Arrangements will be made to have your papers picked up.

Collection spot for the newspapers will be the north corner in Schaumburg.

Indian Guides is a program of the Winbrook YMCA which serves the youth of Bloomington, Hanover Park, Hoffman Estates, Kenilworth, Medinah, Oaktonville, Kaneland and Schaumburg.

2 selected for society

Patricia Welborn, of 21 E. Agency Dr. in Arlington Heights, and Theresa M. Horton of 1511 Oakwood in Evanston will be held Saturday. The goal for each brave is a stack of papers equal to his height.

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FAMOUS SUNSHINE ELECTRIC SHAVERS

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Colorful California prints on soft, absorbent, water vapor backings. Growl, wash, wring, and press.

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200 - pound - test corrugated - fiberboard with patented - plywood cover. 1 - piece.

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Easy-to-apply liquid for fast and easy car beauty - shine.

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MISSIE'S ITALIAN SANDALS

Lustrous glittery uppers, gold-tone trim, foam-cushioned insoles. To 10.

1.33

MISSIE'S GLITTER SCUFF

Double-lined genuine leather with slip-back, bold toe trim. Brown, white. To 10.

3.66

FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL

Men's short sleeve dress shirts of 100% imported nylon tricot. Easy-care fabric. Regular collar styles. White, colors and stripes.

3 for \$5

HEALTH NEEDS

4 1/2 OZ. BRONZETAN CREME LOTION/OIL 77¢

7 OZ. COMMAND HAIR SPRAY FOR MEN 71¢

NEW DAWN HAIR COLOR 99¢

12 OZ. SCOPE MOUTHWASH 64¢

AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY 44¢

ORIENTAL JADE 77¢

PLATINUM PLUS OILLETTE BLADES 61¢

AQUA VELVA GROOMING SETS 98¢

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Propene refill with exclusive self seal valve; lightweight, portable.

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Lustrous glittery uppers, gold-tone trim, foam-cushioned insoles. To 10.

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MISSIE'S GLITTER SCUFF

Double-lined genuine leather with slip-back, bold toe trim. Brown, white. To 10.

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FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL

Men's short sleeve dress shirts of 100% imported nylon tricot. Easy-care fabric. Regular collar styles. White, colors and stripes.

3 for \$5

MEN'S SHIRT SALE!

100% IMPORTED ITALIAN NYLON TRICOT

3 for \$5

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KIRCHOFF RD. & MEADOW DR

ADDISON

MORTON GROVE

HARLEM AVE & DEMPSTER

DAILY 10-10 SUNDAY 10-6



Work started recently on the Northwest Tollway interchange at Arlington Heights Rd. The long-awaited half-cloverleaf will provide access to the tollway for Northwest suburbanites going east to Chicago, with exits well-served from Chicago. According to George Costello, executive administrator of the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority, construction is scheduled to be completed late next summer. (Photo by Don Bales.)



Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph L. Rice

Dear Mr. DeLouse:

I am a mother of six and find myself becoming more and more physically and mentally tired of problems, financial, childwise, home-management-wise, etc. Do you see any hope or ray of sunshine for physical and mental health? Will we be able to meet our financial needs? Will I ever enjoy life again? The world is a jungle and the people are turning into animals. It is very hard to live.

Amious, Hoffman Estates

Dear Amious:

If it is any consolation to you, everyone seems to be in the same predicament. The only way to survive is to try to think positively, instead of seeing your cup as half empty, see it as half full. Everyone isn't turning into an animal. It's just that the ones who are more vocal and attract more attention. But for every headline about someone doing something vicious, tucked away in small print is a story about someone doing something nice for someone.

If you take the trouble to reach out to people you'll find most of them will hold out a helping hand. It all has to start somewhere, let it start with you. Start looking for the good in the people around you, and let them see the kindness in you. I do see relief coming your way financially, in the form of an increase in family income. Take heart.

Dear Mr. DeLouse:

My husband has not been working for eight weeks due to the trucker's strike. Do you see him going back in the near future and us getting back to normal and out of debt? Do you see any marriage in the near future for our son and daughter?

No Name, Elk Grove Village

Dear No Name:

I do feel the strike situation will be cleared up soon and I am feeling a marriage for your son first.

Dear Mr. DeLouse:

I am worried about my niece who has been traveling around the world for at least 15 months now. It has been three months since we heard from her. She wrote us last from Afghanistan and was making her way to Yugoslavia. According to the map she would have to go back through Turkey and this is what worries us because they had the big earthquake there in March. Can you see anything about her? Is she well? When will we hear from her again?

A.L.K., Arlington Heights

Dear A.L.K.:

I am feeling that your niece met someone. I feel marriage for her soon. I am not feeling that she was injured in the earthquake. I do feel you will hear from her within the next month.

Dear Mr. DeLouse:

I've been having trouble with girls and I'd like to know if you see me having a girl I can call my own soon.

J.E., Mount Prospect

Dear J.E.:

I am feeling a correction here, give yourself time. I am feeling you will meet a special girl this summer.

JOSEPH DE LOUISE, nationally known psychic, will answer the questions of *Day* readers in this column. Letters should be signed, but names will be omitted if the writer requests it. Write to DeLouse in care of *Day* Publications, 722 Center St., Des Plaines 60016.

Less cash, more carry

Consider the Jim Beam half gallon:

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49¢ There's less chance of running out; less need to run out for more. A sensible way to enjoy the Bourbon that has been in your family art since 1795.

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Haeger potteries offers daily guided tours

A country drive of one hour on beautiful highways will lead from Chicago's Loop to Dundee, where a tour of Haeger Pottery provides a memorable treat for thousands of visitors each season. In this largest artware factory in the world, there are daily guided tours presenting every step of an age-old craft, which transforms common clays into work of art destined for world markets.

The tours include a close-up view of the many hand-crafted pieces involved in the making of ceramic ware, as well as the use of the latest machinery which enables these hand-crafted to be produced for the mass markets of America and abroad.

A ceramic museum is a special feature where there are historic pieces of pottery on display, as well as varied works of ceramic art. Through a glass picture window can be seen a craftsman at a potter's wheel, molding new designs out of clay in the manner of the artisan of earliest times.

Dozens of garden clubs, scout troops, women's clubs and school groups drive out to Dundee every month. Leading out of Chicago on Northwest Tollway to Route 25 and onto Dundee, the drive goes through rolling wooded hillsides and farmlands to Dundee and Haeger Pottery.

Call Chicago number, MA 6-3797, Ray Bullock, tour director, for reservations for group guided tours.



The Countess comes with a "dowry"



\$150 — so small a price to pay for the lifelong thrill of dining with the **COUNTESS** — newest and loveliest Deed Silver pattern from International. We say, so small a price, because **COUNTESS** is the most extravagant silver-plate you can own. And the tastiest! It is, of course, the only silver-plate initiated with solid silver — so much so, that under normal use and care, we guarantee it for a lifetime.

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Re-inforced neck and shoulder straps. Highly absorbent, machine wash. Cotton. Extra Long. 5-M-XL.

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Double seat for comfort and long wear. Heat resistant rubber in durable elastic waistband. Elastic leg openings. In white. Sizes 28 to 44.

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DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 10-6

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Lions waste opportunities in loss

By George Hulse

Logan Square had many opportunities but did not capitalize on them as Wheaton beat the Lions 3-2 last night at Wheaton Central high school.

The Lions saw another fine hurling performance by a Lion pitcher, but this time it was good enough to win. Southgate fireballer Craig Zander recovered from a three-run first inning to hold Wheaton to one hit the rest of the way.

LOGAN SQUARE outbatted Wheaton 7-4, but it left nine men on the bases. They had bases loaded in the final inning but could not get a run across.

Steve Smith snapped a seven-run slump last night as he whacked out two hits in three trips including a double and scored a run.

Zander, in addition to his mound exploits, got two singles to help his own cause. Mike Pettenuzzo went to second, then stole third on the next pitch and scored when the

base throw went into left field.

However, two runs weren't enough as Wheaton got to Zander for three in the bottom of the first inning. Adams led off with a single, then Zander whiffed a batter and got another to fly to center.

BUT CATCHER Gary Marwood of Wheaton connected for a double down the left field line, and after a walk, Ralph Denholm struck a triple into left center.

Zander struck out the next batter to end the inning, and from that point on, he was almost unshakable.

Almost every inning, Logan Square had a scoring opportunity but couldn't seem to come up with the needed hit. Strikouts hurt, especially in the fourth and sixth frames.

The best chance the Lions owned during the game was Zander starting things off with a single. Mike Carbo, batted into a force play at second, but Ken-ny Martin, running for Zander, broke up any possibility of a relay.

ODONNELL made the double play he popped out, but Smith doubled Carbo to third. Adams intentionally walked Pettenuzzo to load the bases, and the strategy worked as Helgren struck out to end the game.

THE LIONS got off to a good start as they got to Wheaton pitcher Bob Adams for a pair of hits, but even then they still struggled to score a run in scoring position.

With one out, Mike O'Donnell singled and moved to second on a wild pitch. Smith walked, and then Pettenuzzo followed with a sharp single. Smith stopped at second, then stole third on the next pitch and scored when the

Denholm, lf	3	0	2
Patterson, lf	1	0	0
Fleck, lf	1	0	0
Wiley, rf	2	0	0
Mills, rf	2	0	0
Cuppio, 3b	2	0	0
Total	23	5	2

LOGAN SQUARE (2)			
Player	ab	r	h
Snyder, c	3	0	0
Gurbin, c	1	0	0
Odell, lf	4	1	1
Smith, 2b	3	1	2
Pettenuzzo, lf	2	0	1
Drolet, rf	2	0	0
Helgren, rf	1	0	0
Danahoe, c	2	0	0
Golden, c	1	0	0
Hake, 3b	2	0	1

O'Donnell, ss	0	0	0
Salerno, ss	1	0	0
Zander, p	3	0	2
Martin, pr	1	0	0
Total	7	2	2

PITCHING SUMMARY			
Pitcher	ip	r	er
Adams	7	2	3
Zander	6	4	3
Winner-Adams; Loss-Zander; WP-Adams; HBP-Adams; (Pettenuzzo)			



Steve Smith of Logan Square drives back to first to avoid being picked off during last night's 3-2 loss to Wheaton. Smith was two for three in a losing effort.

Day SPORTS

Page 8
Thursday
June 11,
1970

Jaycees crown 40 champions

The Arlington Heights Jaycees, Arlington track coach Bruce Moore, and the Jaycees track team crowned 40 champions Saturday during the Junior Sports Jambooree at Arlington High school. The track and field events were open to all ages and both sexes. The Jaycees track team, which is coached by Moore, won all 40 events.

100-YARD DASH. The Jaycees track team won all 40 events. The 100-yard dash was won by Steve Smith of Logan Square. The 200-yard dash was won by Steve Smith of Logan Square. The 400-yard dash was won by Steve Smith of Logan Square.

200-YARD DASH. The Jaycees track team won all 40 events. The 200-yard dash was won by Steve Smith of Logan Square. The 400-yard dash was won by Steve Smith of Logan Square. The 800-yard dash was won by Steve Smith of Logan Square.

400-YARD DASH. The Jaycees track team won all 40 events. The 400-yard dash was won by Steve Smith of Logan Square. The 800-yard dash was won by Steve Smith of Logan Square. The 1,600-yard dash was won by Steve Smith of Logan Square.

800-YARD DASH. The Jaycees track team won all 40 events. The 800-yard dash was won by Steve Smith of Logan Square. The 1,600-yard dash was won by Steve Smith of Logan Square. The 3,200-yard dash was won by Steve Smith of Logan Square.



This lovely lineup of young girls poses for the line photo during the starting gun in one of the dash events at the Arlington Heights Junior Sports Jambooree Saturday.



Steve Smith of Logan Square drives back to first to avoid being picked off during last night's 3-2 loss to Wheaton. Smith was two for three in a losing effort.



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Waycinden car wash, 8th Ward share lead

After one week of play in Waycinden Minor League, Waycinden Car Wash and 8th Ward share the lead in the Red division, while in the Blue, Allen's is in sole possession of first. In the National League, Town and Country are in sole possession of first in the lead for the lead in the Red, and over in the Blue, Richard Clemons occupies the lead.

In the American Division, Arby's is running 10-7 victory over last Mount Prospect Standard in a game where the lead changed hands four times. But Arby's, Craig Cheek went 4 for 4 while team captain Dito Marwood was 3 for 5 to set up or score most of the runs for Arby's.

ALLEN'S traveled to the field of the Tiffany Coliseum to win a 10-9 victory behind the outstanding pitching of Steve Hornak and Chad Froehlich and three singles by Mike Tancos, to denote the contest.

On Wednesday the 20th, 8th Ward ran away with a 10-7 victory over last Mount Prospect Standard in a game where the lead changed hands four times. But Arby's, Craig Cheek went 4 for 4 while team captain Dito Marwood was 3 for 5 to set up or score most of the runs for Arby's.

WAYCINDEN Car Wash walked away with a 8-1 victory over Shaky's Pizza, enjoying the lead for the entire game with three runs in the first, one in the fourth and sixth and three in the fifth. Shaky's one run came in the third on a strike by Pat Glick.

MOORE Prospects Standard won a 6-1 victory over Jaycees Prospects Standard in a game where the lead changed hands four times. But Arby's, Craig Cheek went 4 for 4 while team captain Dito Marwood was 3 for 5 to set up or score most of the runs for Arby's.

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TEAM BATTING			
Team	ab	r	h
Wheeling	37	10	10
Forest View	35	9	12
Prospect	40	7	11
Rich Grove	38	9	12
Palatine	36	7	9
Coast	38	4	11
Hersey	36	7	9
Franklin	37	6	12
Arlington	34	7	11
Glenbard	39	6	11

the Grizzlies with an
Cowboys' 15-hit attack
9-5 victory. Steve Jacob
clubbed two homers a
double to pace the Blue
16-10 triumph over the
nets.

In the North White
mediate Division, John R
son drove in two runs i

Lancers 6-1 triumph over
Pioneers. The Bronx Pa-
homers from Dean Mar-
and triples from Scott H-
and Steve Chester in a
win over the Patriots.
Geoff Smith, Carl H-
Tim Riley and Mark Hen-
hit doubles as the Chiefs
singer Redbirds, 9-3.
Singer spun a one-hitter
won the game with a home
the last game with a

SINGER RIPPED a hole in the net mirroring as the Celtics nipped the Celtics, 3-2.

To place a 13-hit attack under the Comet, walloped the Bruins 15-3. The Celtics got four hits from Dan Baker but could only manage a 9-9 tie with the Pioneers.

Geoff Smith went four and four and Scott Montgomery three-for-three to lead off a 16-2 romp over the Patriots. Jim Kelly hurled

ES, help
Redbirds, 23-5.

Corvair Living Room 7

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in a medium fruitwood finish.
 sted china, oval table measur-
 and 4 splat-back side chairs.
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On Sale \$439



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FAMOUS PONTIAC.**

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trimming in true Spanish style, this is a must for your comfortable living room.

COMPARE \$199.95 On Sale **\$129**



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Complete brass frame has white seat and upholstered backrest.
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SPLENDID, ATTRACTIVE, PRACTICAL SEATING
A sturdy design in chrome-plated steel with a decorative design on the backrest. The bench is perfect for a child's room or a nursery.
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COMFORTABLE "RANCHERO CHAIR"
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HIBACK CHAIRS, ROCKERS
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CONTEMPORARY ARTISTIC
In length this chair is 32" in length. This chair is perfect for a child's room or a nursery.
Decorative solid princess bench with a wide, low, upholstered seat and a wide, low, upholstered seat. The bench is made of brass and has a decorative design on the backrest. The bench is perfect for a child's room or a nursery.
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Come In or Call Mr. Flynn
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Homeowners must be on guard against con men

By Lane Shure
(Last of 2 parts)

When Charlie arrived home from a hard day in downtown Chicago, he was greeted by three men in a new chimney, a receipt for \$250 and a smiling wife who murmured something about saving the life of a neighbor's child.

That morning, Charlie's wife had opened the front door of their home to a man in blue overalls. He was just driving by, he said, and had noticed that her chimney was only one brick thick and could easily be "rocked."

THE WORKMAN told her the chimney could fall at any moment, possibly kill-

ing the neighbor's son. Horrified, Charlie's wife agreed to have the chimney replaced.

"With the old chimney destroyed, Charlie was without evidence. Like many subjects in the basement-subplots who will be finished this summer, his legal alternatives are narrow and it isn't likely he'll ever see that \$250 again.

The best thing he could have done was not to let it happen.

Charlie's wife should have called the police immediately, to check on this "do-gooder," who just happened to be passing by.

NORTHWEST POLICE are eager to check these people out, because it may be the only way they can apprehend some con men. Nelson Edmond, Mount Prospect chief of police, said residents should call him personally.

Police and the local chamber of com-

mence can usually tell a homeowner if the work is from the area, or if there is a record of his activities."

If there is no record of the workman, these agencies won't recommend or discourage him; the homeowner can sue for himself if a company without an address or a regular place of business.

Charlie compounded his mistakes when he decided not to report the police. Part of the problem in catching swindlers is the fear of many people to get involved with the police, according to Lt. Robert Clark of Des Plaines.

WHEN THE POLICE are notified that a swindler is at work, they can notify other police departments are linked by a teletype computer system, and through monthly meetings, Lt. Clark said. They also are aided in intensive work by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

And when police know home-fraud is

taking place in the area they can notify people or discourage others from being swindled. Police work closely with area businesses and banks.

SOME FRAUDS committed at home are not criminal cases in a strict legal sense. Such con-games are considered theft and are prosecuted through the normal county channels, through the state's attorney's office (about 60 cases a day, according to Officer Anthony J. Sorek, of the state's attorney's office.)

But the great bulk are civil cases, which must be taken by the individual. In prosecution cases, there are costs in which service has been done, no matter how poorly, or some contract has been made.

There are a number of agencies that can help an individual who has a complaint against a identifiable company, though the fly-by-night, door-to-door swindler, with-

out an address is very difficult to catch and prosecute police officials said.

These agencies include chambers of commerce, most of which have a complaint department, according to Harold Hight, executive director of the Arlington Heights Chamber.

They will forward complaints to members. Other complaints will be forwarded to the attorney general's Bureau of Consumer Fraud and the Better Business Bureau.

JOSEPH GRECO is the area representative for the Bureau of Consumer Fraud and is stationed in the Schaumburg police station and has office hours on Saturdays.

In the two months since the office opened, from three to five complaints have been examined each week. Greco said, and at least \$700 have been recovered.

(Continued on page 2)

WEATHER

Tonight: Partly cloudy, low in middle 40s. Tomorrow: Partly sunny, high in upper 50s.

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Friday, June 12, 1970

20 Pages

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The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

2d search of Chicago River fails to find Andrews car

By Rick Goncher

A three-and-a-half hour search of the Chicago river yesterday by the Arlington Heights and Chicago police failed to turn up the car belonging to an Arlington Heights couple who disappeared mysteriously almost a month ago after a cockle-

part in Chicago.

After the search ended, it was assumed that the car belonged to the Mr. & Mrs. Edward Andrews, both 62, of 738 S. Val, disappeared after a party at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel the night of May 15.

Monday night, May 25, two Arlington Heights detectives went to the hotel and observed the first clue since their disappearance.

The search of the river began off of Michigan Ave. near the Wacker extension street, with grappling hooks, magnets, and three boats. It ended three hours later in failure.

Said an unnamed police officer, "The Arlington Heights couple and their auto were somewhere in the Chicago River, the Arlington Heights police and the Chicago Marine Patrol crew dragged the river yesterday with two heavy weights dropped from the stern of the boat."

TWICE A CHICAGO search diver went in the water when the weights struck some large object. The first encounter with the weights proved to be nothing, but the second time the weights hit an object, bringing spools of oil apparatus.

Immediately the diver went down and found that it was a large wooden raft, half buried in the sand and rocks.

THE DIVER said he could see about three feet in front of him when he was down around 20 feet. "If there was a car down there," the diver said, "I could spot it 10 to 12 feet away."

The patrol boat searched from lower Michigan Ave. all the way down to Navy Pier where the search finally ended.

Two Chicago Marine patrol crew members hold ropes attached to weights yesterday afternoon while three Arlington Heights detectives slowly watch them drag the Chicago River for the missing Andrews couple and their car which disappeared almost a month ago. After the 3½-hour search police agreed that the couple and their car apparently are not in the river. (Photo by Rick Goncher)

Power failure threatens area

By Bob Cincy

We experienced voltage reduction, a peak in electricity and interruption of some industrial customers.

"And that doesn't tell the whole story because we were part of a very strong, extra-high-voltage, interconnected power grid. If we had an emergency that would require assistance from other companies, we could import well over a million kilowatts from these neighboring areas," he said.

IN THE CHICAGO area, the report said, Commonwealth Edison Co. has only 5.5 per cent reserve of generating capacity over expected peak demand, less than the 15 to 20 per cent needed to guard against unexpected equipment failures or extensive demand due to hot weather.

An Edison official, however, told The Day that the outage does have a 4.5 per cent reserve margin.

Fireman, 2 others hurt in home fire

Three men, including an Arlington Heights fireman, suffered injuries last night as the result of a fire in the home of Ralph A. Stippich, 4127 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights.

Taken to Northwest Community Hospital, the non-injured, Donald Kiehl of 59 W. Lawrence, Palatine and fireman Richard Frost, suffered injuries from the fire and smoke damage to his back and legs. Kiehl suffered burns on both arms and

Frost suffered a cut on his left hand.

Frostmen reported that the fire started while Stippich, Kiehl and Stippich's grandson were pouring gasoline from one can into another. Frostmen said the fire was caused by a gas furnace.

Frostmen said that the fire was confined to the basement and smoke damage was severe. The fire was extinguished by about 3:00 a.m.

Meeting Tonight

Arlington Heights Park District Board, Pioneer Park Pavilion, 7:30 p.m.

Business slump, strikes boosting unemployment here

By Jan Bone

Archdiocese School Board members will hold a public hearing in Arlington Heights for get northwest suburban Catholics' reactions to the financial crisis facing parochial schools.

The meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m. June 22, will be at St. James, 412 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. It will be an open meeting.

Though school board members plan to follow an agenda, it is expected that there will be time for questions from the public and for discussion of the crisis.

CHANCES For getting state aid to nonpublic schools posted in next week's special legislative session of the Illinois General Assembly now seems non-existent.

Gene Ogilvie has issued a proclamation calling the resolution "a disaster."

Springfield indicate that the state aid to non-public schools questions is not one of the topics to be discussed.

If such a question is not included in Ogilvie's official proclamation, no legislator can bring it up during the session.

The General Assembly would not touch the problem until it reconvenes in November.

Callaway said his office, which serves suburbs from Des Plaines to Barrington, is receiving applications from persons seeking jobs at a rate three times higher than comparable periods last year.

"As far as I'm concerned, our list are about triple what they were a year ago," Callaway told The Day.

SOME THING THAT we have noticed, and I don't know whether it's a trend or not, but more people are seeking jobs now and are asking jobs they weren't willing to take a few months ago," he said.

A spokesman for the unemployment division of the Illinois State Employment Service (ISES) said the number of persons applying for unemployment claims also has tripled in the Northwest suburbs.

IN A NORMAL year, like 1969, we might average 500 to 550 claims a week, but at this particular time we are running over 1,500 claims a week," said the spokesman.

Callaway said there is a shortage of job openings in the whole Chicago area and that's really nothing compared to the number of young people looking for employment," said Callaway.

to completely unemployed workers at this point. There's definitely a surplus of young people with masters and doctorate degrees."

"Last year in the whole Chicago area, we made about 30,000 placements. This year we made only 1,200 referrals and these aren't placements."

"We don't whether they were hired or not. There are only about 2,500 openings in the whole Chicago area and that's really nothing compared to the number of young people looking for employment," said Callaway.



A Cook County maintenance crew collects roadside trash and piles it in a truck that parks on the shoulder of the daily maintenance job. This year on Cook County's highway, litter removal from private property.

County launches highway litter awareness project

The Cook County Dept. of Highways launched a program this week to create a greater public awareness of litter problems on the highways at the outset of the outdoor recreation and picnic season.

Fifty trucks are patrolling county roads to rid the roads of litter and trash as part of the daily maintenance patrol of county roads.

The trucks are carrying a anti-litter poster, reading "Trash your trash." It also urges the reader to keep county highways clean.

A recent study by the Keep American Beautiful Committee revealed that litter cleanup costs U.S. taxpayers an estimated \$500 million annually. This does not include

Con-Con recognizes right to bear arms

By Richard Cnab

A new section in the Illinois Bill of Rights recognizing citizens' right to bear arms was approved by the state constitutional convention late yesterday.

The new section, given first reading approval, reads as follows:

"Subject only to the police powers of the state, the right of the individual citizen to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." The section was recommended by Con-Con's Bill of Rights Committee, which had passed it by a 12-6 vote.

MRS. VIRGINIA Buchanan, 1st Dist. Delegate of Arlington Heights is a member of the Bill of Rights Committee.

After lengthy debate yesterday, the key vote came on a proposed amendment, which would have set aside the section. The amendment failed by a 46-40 vote.

The vote was strictly along geographical lines. Delegates from Chicago and the suburbs, where the peril of irremediable use of guns is greater, generally voted to omit from the new constitution the right to bear arms.

Mrs. McDonald was the only delegate from the northwest suburbs to vote to retain the death penalty. Today it was my turn to vote in isolation," said Mrs. McDonald.

"I HAD voted for the right to bear arms in our Bill of Rights Committee. I had heard the long testimony and I tend to agree with the witnesses who contended that those who are determined to violate the law always get and use guns anyway."

By retaining a right to bear arms section, we merely give to law-abiding citizens the right to have and to use guns in their businesses, as in the case of farmers, or in their defense if necessary."

After the move to remove the section was defeated, the convention adopted the section on first reading by a vote of 86 to 16.

Harper code of conduct tabled

By K. C. Radtke

A revised Harper College student conduct code was tabled last night for lack of confidence on the legalities of campus securitymen searching students' cars.

Revisions of the code classes allowing peaceful demonstrations; campus security officers searching students' cars; personal belongings in accordance with state law, and avenues for appeal of student misconduct before a hearing committee.

The clause which eventually forced board members, three of whom are attorneys, to table approval of the code "reserves the right in behalf of

Harper campus police officers to search a student's personal belongings and/or automobile when on college campus in accordance with state law."

MILTON HANSEN, an attorney for Quaker Oaks University, Barrington, questioned the constitutionality of the Illinois statutes under the Fourth Amendment (prohibiting search and seizure of person and property without reasonable cause).

Members John Haas, also a college student, were also apprehensive about adopting the code. Both wanted more time to research legal trends involving the college's rights.

However, Donald Duffy, Harper student senate president during 1969-70, and James Hamill, attorney and board chairman, urged adoption of the code with the clause, emphasizing that the clause would aid in campus security.

MANY THEFTS, particularly of stereos and tapes, have occurred during the past year, Duffy said.

Campus security officers sometimes suspected that Harper students were involved in the thefts, keeping the stolen goods inside their own cars parked in the wide-open lot, Robert Latti, Harper president, commented.

Clayton Hines, Harper board attorney, explained that "reservation of the right" to search "is helpful." He admitted that broad applications could be reasonably feasible if campus security officers knew the law.

Frank Hines, Harper board attorney, explained that "reservation of the right" to search "is helpful." He admitted that broad applications could be reasonably feasible if campus security officers knew the law.

THE BOARD THEN VOTED 3 to 2 against adoption of the clause. They then voted unanimously to table action.



Albert Vols, Arlington Heights' first citizen, yesterday was named Citizen of the Year by the Arlington Heights Rotary Club. Vols, 99, was cited "in recognition of devoted and unselfish service to the Arlington Heights community." The former state legislator was a Village trustee from 1899 to 1907 and subsequently served two terms as mayor. "I thank you from the bottom of my heart for honoring me with this great award," Vols told the Rotarians at a luncheon yesterday. (Photo by Don Bates)



Shave n' haircut, 2 bits

By Catherine O'Donnell

Remember when signs on red and white striped poles in front of barber shops read "Shave and a Haircut Two Bits?"

Actually I don't remember any such sign, but somewhere along the line I heard about it. The most accurately is a thing of the past. Barbers have come a long way and Tom Hartnett, friendly pro of the Barber Shop named after him in the Evergreen Shopping Center in Arlington Heights, has traveled right along with the times.

He has just returned from Des Moines, Iowa, where he attended a scientific seminar for hairdressers and barber-stylists. Tom is one of the last.

THE BOWL ON the head is gone with the mallet, cutting and the saving mug on the shelf. Hair is now scientifically analyzed. Hosiery, too, is. Four hairs are pulled from the head of the one undergoing the shears and are put through a microgram. The microgram tests elasticity, tensile strength and other things so that the barber can decide what kind of shampoo or conditioner should be used.

That was one of the new appliances for hair butting that Tom came home with.

"I can show customers that proper care can be given hair. We also studied a new method of cutting—a radio cut, it is called. It's done with razors and scissors and starts at the back of the crown of the head. We use a curved blade and cut all around. It gives a long look yet it's short and comfortable," Tom explained.

They don't "dye" hair. "They dye, condition, and color hair," Tom said. "We

also do straightening for men who have lightning hair. It's a whole new outfit."

Tom also said that hair styles for men are starting to change. He said that at this time of the year, all the long-haired, wild types come in and get cropped.

"They have to," he said, "go up and look for a job."

Tony Laurie and Larry Curry and Tom have just completed another center for the Joergensen Barber's International Styling Center. They had to go for clothes every Monday night for six months.

PERSONAL

The small notice in the Personal Column of The Day yesterday almost went unnoticed. It read: "Congratulations to the 70 graduates of the sixth grade of St. James School."

The nice gesture came from Mrs. Lynn Laffert who is still Mrs. Cunningham to the children.

MORE BIRTHDAYS

Happy Belated Birthday greetings to Mrs. Ray Duda of the local boy scout on St. Gables in Arlington Heights when Lynn Kennedy's relatives gather from far and wide.

The occasion is one of the happy celebrations for Lynn's brother who is now Dr. John Forester, John is a Northwestern Medical School graduate. Don Kennedy will be

313 three sons, John, Paul and Andrew, lined up for a tummy check—not really. They are all just so proud of the young doctor.

Congratulations.

AND DENNIS MAKES THREE

Arlington Heights has three sons in San Antonio.

First, there's Tom Landstoll who has been signed by the Cubs and is in "San Antonio" playing baseball. Then there is Jimmy Harigan who got married in San Francisco a month ago and is at Leckland Air Force Base in SA.

And our Dennis makes three. He left for Lackland on Sunday. He and Jimmy are going through Reserve Basic training for six months. Dennis, who was graduated last June from Purdue, caught up with a real Purdue contingent. Out of the 31 in his group, 22 were Purdue-connected, including a couple who had been graduated that morning.

Some of them couldn't recognize each other because they all had the whiskers and the moonaches and the long hair cut, between Friday when they gathered for instructions and Sunday when they took off.

Dr. Duda is publicly gay for his, Mrs. Prospect Woman's Club.

Homeowners must be on guard against con men

(Continued from Page 1)

Greece has dealt with such complaints as improper search and theft door installation, inadequate home construction and improper land grading.

Greece said the bureau's record is quite good. In cases where they can get both parties together, through the use of an "office" subpoena, 90 per cent of the cases are settled out of court.

The Better Business Bureau works to coordinate and give out information in the various areas of consumer protection. It answered about 8,500 inquiries about those improvements alone last year.

Also in that area, it received 2,000 complaints, and supplied in nearly 4,000 cases, according to James Baumgart, BBB director of operations.

CHARLIE and his family might be interested and participate in some of the consumer developments in the consumer protection field.

A Consumer Protection Committee, including the Chi-

cago, county, state and federal agencies involved in consumer protection, was formed two months ago to coordinate consumer education. All the area high schools are either preparing or already have a number of courses related to, or directly involved in, consumer education.

This committee has been allowed use of a computer data bank in Washington D.C. and it is hoped that the computer will allow the agencies to work more efficiently and to avoid duplication of effort, according to Jerome Laney, senior attorney for the Federal Trade Commission in Chicago.

THE FTC has worked recently to bring about approval of consumer information centers in co-operation with the Chicago Public Library. Eleven centers are planned.

These centers will provide a permanent collection of consumer data and training services for community leaders, lawyers will volunteer their services to help individuals in some of the consumer problems, Laney said.

He hopes that if the program is successful it can be spread to the suburbs.

Charles' children may have more sense about consumer problems than he did. A recent static law requires some consumer education. All the area high schools are either preparing or already have a number of courses related to, or directly involved in, consumer education.

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Charged with theft of gown

Miss Constance Donawick, 18, of Crystal Lake, was arrested by Arlington Heights police yesterday after she reportedly tried to steal a lady's night gown from the

Turnstyle Store at 444 Rand Rd. She was charged with theft. Bond was set at \$1,000 and she is to appear in Arlington Heights court on June 26.

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Names tell tales of city and town

By Martha Sherwood

A trip can be more than the rush between two points with side trips so insignificant. It can be an entertaining excursion through time and history with a side show of American folklore.

Between your phone and destination, the map is dotted with town and cities. Each is distinctive, of course, in its history, layout, and people, but also, has a claim to special recognition in its very name.

VILLAGE TITLES are fascinating. They may mark an old homestead route between cities. Half Day, Illinois designates the time it took to reach the location when riding between Chicago and Milwaukee. Waco, Many towns illustrate the residents' proximity to natural phenomena. The country is full of Mountain Views and Sunsets.

The town title often refers to the area's first resident and founder. It may be his first name or his last, but it creates a living memorial to

the old frontiersman. Or, perhaps, the founder himself may not have wished his name used and suggested the name of someone else to him, often a deity.

We've got an Iva, North Carolina and other towns with feminine titles such as Waco, Maribel, Roberta and Susanville.

THE NATIONALITY of the founder families themselves are often reflected in place names. Often towns are named for distant birthplaces: New Scotland, Swedesboro, New London, Stuttgart.

Town names tell tales, create myths and carry on local legends. Showlow, Arizona makes one imagine a shoot-out on a dusty western street. Visions of settlers surrounded by Indians are called forth from the title, "Wet-Sentiment." Tex Kintimmes, Pa. is probably an Indian name, but the fun is in the speculation.

Family members may check over such names as Meddyphomp. Maize or wonder about Coffin Corners, N.J.

It's a good travel game.

BUT, if curiosity gets the better of you, stop in a colloquial center and browse around. Many old small towns are built around squares. Wander up to that inevitable old bench warmer in front of the town monument and strike up a conversation. He'll be flattered by the attention and you may go home with tales to tell to illustrate your vacation slides.

Townbells are another source of information. It's well worth the time to find out just why that spot on the map is called Eck, Alaska or Eccleis, Ala.

Names generally occur only once within a state. If there is a repetition the distinction is made by counties. But, so often names are repeated from state to state. There's a Detroit in Texas as well as Michigan and Hollywood across the country are filled with ordinary people not California movie stars.

Towns are given the names of man's furred and feathered friends, too. Otter,

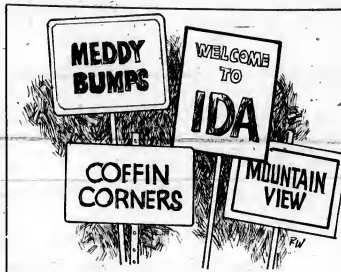
heaver, moose, eagles and even sharks infuse the road maps of America.

Often towns blow their own horns. There's a Brilliant, Wis. "Beverly Hills" and the chosen people of that town in Florida. Though first place in the category must go to Tulsa City, Ariz.

Towns are often reminiscent of slower paced peaceful times. Llanquihue, Summer Shade and Buggy Meeting House remind us of park corners green fields and chickens dinner at 3 o'clock on a Sunday afternoon. It was a time before jet traffic and smoggy cities.

TITLES ALONG your vacation route are interesting reflections of the area's history, terrain and people. They can create moods of wonder of history. They are part of the mixture of man and nature and add something to the melting pot that is America.

If you lose faith in this busy and sometimes depressing world of ours, and remember that at least half of this United States was built, in one form or another, a town called Hope.



Lutheran school marks century

MARTHA SHERWOOD - Woman's Editor

Friday, June 12, 1970

In DAYS to come

70 years of wedding gown
Day-care - more than baby
sitting

How do you 'remember papa'?

Was he large, small, quiet, boisterous? Did he teach you to roller skate or ride a bike? Did he give you a love of books, food, music?

Does he listen to your latest piano piece or take your picture at the beach?

Your essay in The Day.

Write a short piece entitled "I Remember Papa" and send it to "Papa," Day Publications, 217 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights 60005. Entries should be in by June 15.

Selected pieces by a woman and child will be published in June 19.

Starting its second century of operation, Immanuel Lutheran School in Palatine, Ill., was established only 15 years after the first school began in the village. Its first building about 20 by 40 feet, was a one-room school used for more than 50 years.

THE EXACT day on which Immanuel Lutheran children first attended classes 100 years ago in the old wood frame church is not known for sure, but church records seem to indicate that it may have been late May or early June.

During the centennial celebration, parents and friends toured the 12 classrooms, and saw moves of the construction of the 1927 addition to the building. The Rev. W. C. Kauter, former pastor of Immanuel Lutheran, and former principals Paul Lerner and Bernard Zindahl spoke at a special Centennial Service.

IMMANUEL Lutheran, the oldest parochial school in Palatine, was established only 15 years after the first school began in the village. Its first building about 20 by 40 feet, was a one-room school used for more than 50 years.

Principal Orrville G. Schaefer defines Immanuel Lutheran School's purposes this way: "We do not exist in opposition to or in competition to the public schools in Palatine. Rather, we work closely with them, and we offer a comparable program in secular areas of education."

"HOWEVER, the public school by its very nature, cannot offer a truly spiritual training."

"We believe," Schaefer continued, "that the daily education of the child must consider its total development—the spiritual, as well as the physical, mental and social growth."

"The fourth R at Immanuel is really teaching all subject matter in the light of the Christian religion."

"We believe that the child in a better Christian citizen because his education is total—an education for Christ and country."

Dorcas Aid hosts lunch

A variety of tempting salads will greet guests who attend the Dorcas Aid luncheon being sponsored by the Dorcas Aid of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights. The event will be held in the cafeteria of the school at 111 W. Olive St., beginning at noon.

After the luncheon, entertainment will be provided by John Moenman, who will present his "musical paintings."

Ticket donation is \$2, by reservation only. Interested persons may call Mrs. Henry Leuk, CL 3-2609, for tickets.

Club plants Emmerich Park

The Buffalo Grove Garden Club recently planted marigolds and petunias at the Emmerich Park building as a civic and conservation project. The plants were purchased with money from the club's recent plant sale.

Register for eye-ear tests

A preschool vision and hearing screening program for three- and four-year-old children will be held at Dwyer and Fulton schools June 22 through July 1.

The Rev. Dr. J. H. Jackson will be the honored speaker at the 14th meeting of the Episcopians, 7:30 p.m., Glenview Community Church, 1000 Elm St., Glenview, Ill.

Dr. Jackson has been president of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., with a membership of 6,300,000, since 1963, and pastor of the Olivet Baptist Church, Chicago, since 1941. He is a former member of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches.

Dance recital to be given

The Weerich School of Dance will hold its first dance recital at Arlington High School's Bristol Theater, June 22 at 7:30 p.m. and Monday evening at 7:30.

Youth honored

On June 5, 100 outstanding students were honored at Jack London Junior High School for various scholastic and service activities during the past school year.

Girls visit police station

The fourth grade Shih-Ta-Ka-Da group of Camp Fire Girls in Elk Grove Village recently ended their year of activities with a visit to the police station a ceremonial and a dinner at "The Milk Parl."

Dr. Jackson to speak

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DR. JACKSON has conducted preaching missions in a number of nations, including Russia, Sweden, Germany, England, Liberia, Trinidad, British Guiana, China, Japan, India, Egypt, Italy, Hungary, Rumania and Yugoslavia.

In 1961, Dr. Jackson had a private audience with Pope John 23d, at which time the Pope discussed the Second Vatican Council, called in October, 1962.

Dr. Jackson has talked with mayors, governors, and presidents of the United States on the problem affecting better living conditions and the unity of this country.

In September, 1969,

Terriers show

A Terrier dog show will be held on Saturday, June 13, starting at 9 a.m. at the Lake County Fair Grounds, Rt. 130 and 45, Greynlake, Ill.

Sponsors are the Terrier Club of Illinois, Ft. Dearborn Bull Terrier Club, Fox Terrier Club of Chicago, Irish Terrier Club of Chicago, Kerry Blue Terrier Club of Chicago, etc., and Scottish Terrier Club of Chicago, Inc.

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Science teacher, David Leader demonstrates a model of a sextant for Scott Othrick, eleven year old student at Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine.

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Day Publications

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— Marshall Field III

Page 4

Friday, June 12, 1970

William J. Kirsch, Managing Editor R.E. Hinchman, Vice-President
C.F. Nau, Advertising Director R.N. Potts, Circulation Director



Tomorrow Is Today

By Janet DeLouise

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

We have lived in Arlington Heights only since October. My husband changed jobs in February, and now this company wants him to move to California. I have suggested that he look for another job here in the Chicago area, but he is eager to make the move.

I have never opposed any job change or move in the past, feeling that he knew best regarding his professional progress. My opposition is based on the following reasons:

We have one daughter who has just completed her freshman year in college. She would like to continue at her present university. If we move we cannot afford the out-of-state tuition. Our 17-year-old daughter has a difficult period of adjustment here. Now she has grown to like it and I fear a move for her senior year of high school could just be too much for her to take.

I feel our 11-year-old son would not be affected, but selfishly I would like the opportunity to "know Chicago" before moving on. My husband's health is not good. I've finally gotten him to go to a doctor, but so far he has not taken the various tests recommended or followed the doctor's other instructions.

If we move, I will delay treatment, as seeing another doctor will be lost on his list of things to do. There is also a court matter pending in the fall which could burden us financially.

Perhaps my anxiety is groundless. Perhaps a total change of environment would benefit all concerned. What do you foresee?

G.S., Arlington Heights

Dear G.S.:
I feel the move would be a good one, regardless of all the negative points you raise. But you must make up your mind to go wholeheartedly. Make it a condition of your going that the first order of business will be for your husband to see a doctor and follow his advice when you get to California. I am not seeing any real problems with your daughters due to the move.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

Shall I continue on with my husband? He insists he loves me but regrets the complexity. Has resumed relationship with the woman from the past?

Unhappy, Arlington Heights

Dear Unhappy:

I feel the problem with your husband will be corrected. It seems that communication has been broken off here. Go more than halfway to re-establish it. I definitely feel you should continue with your husband. I feel he is going through a change. Talk his world over... he does love you.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

We have lived in the area for about three years and have been reasonably happy. My husband has been upset recently because of the transfer of his boss. Should he be content with the job he has or should he consider looking for another, either with his present employer or some other? Do you see a transfer and to what part of the country?

M.H., De Plaines

Dear Mr. H.:

I do feel a change of jobs for your husband, probably within the next year and within the same company. I also feel a transfer within the next two or three years and I am getting the southeast part of the country.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

Though I won't be out of high school for at least another five years I have already decided on my career. I've got my goal set and am very determined to make it. Will I succeed? Do you see my going to the college I have planned to attend?

School Girl, Mount Prospect

Dear School Girl:

Anyone with your determination and enthusiasm just about has to succeed at whatever they try. I am feeling great success and happiness for you in the future. I do see college for you, though the same year will be attained five years from now may not necessarily be the one you are thinking of now.

JOSEPH DE LOUISE, nationally known psychic, will answer the questions of Day readers in this column. Letters should be signed, but names will be omitted if the writer requests it. Write to DeLouise in care of Day Publications, 722 Center St., Des Plaines 60016.

One day at a time

The kids at the high school gave him a standing ovation. The Republican at the luncheon gave him polite applause. Just as the Democrats sometimes pick on Eugene McCarthy, so some of the Republicans are giving Sen. Charles Percy a hard time. Fortunately, both of them have learned an all-important lesson. It's not your enemy who has to worry about.

Recent Letters to the Editor begin to underscore Percy's problems. Some writers are not content to accuse him of being a liberal Republican Senator. They are now attempting to label him as a socialist or a communist. When Charles Percy was elected to office, he defeated Paul Douglas, one of the most liberal Democratic senators in the U.S. Congress. Paul Douglas was neither a

socialist or a communist. Charles Percy does not even begin to approach the liberal record of Paul Douglas. Sen. Percy is neither a socialist or a communist.

THE TUG-of-war between the conservatives and liberals in the Republican party should keep both parties entertained for a long time to come.

Such a tug-of-war puts every elected politician exactly where he doesn't want to be. That's why he pleases both sides when it is humanly impossible.

You'll recall that our present suburban conservative Congressman, Philip Crane, was a winner in a primary election with 22 per cent of the vote. A half dozen other candidates split up the remaining votes.

Most of the candidates were Republicans, and had they run alone against Crane, they could have easily won.

Then the conservatives and reactionaries would really have had something to be angry about.

What kind of crimes is Sen. Percy committing that so upsets the conservatives?

FIRST of all, he seems to be against war. He has insisted to those who are called upon to do the fighting. He seems to agree with them that it is foolish to be shot at, and perhaps die somewhere in Southeast Asia.

He can't be too far wrong. The latest polls show the public feels exactly that way. If he agrees with the vast majority of people, by all standards, that would make him a rather sensible senator.

He is opposed to the construction of an anti-ballistic missile system. He says the cost is too high, and it wouldn't work effectively even if it was.

By Ron Swans

build. He spent a lot of time studying the problem before he made his decision. Sounds as if, once again, he's taking a sensible stand.

He has supported an expansion of the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty. If you are going to be against war, you ought to be against expansion of the tools that make war possible. All things considered, that seems very logical, even sensible.

HE DOESN'T believe that it was communism who manipulated the roots at many schools around the nation. If you talk with any college student or administrator, conservative or liberal, you'll discover that he's right once again. Rather sensible.

And on and on. He may be too liberal for some conservatives. That's what happens when you're a sensible senator.

Letters to the Editor

Bouquet for series on Mrs. Everett

Editor:

First let me tell you how much I enjoyed your Richard Crabbs' recent three-episode series on our Marjorie Lindheimer Everett and the end of an era.

The article told it as it was. 'The most dynamic woman I've ever met or seen.' Mrs. Everett is responsible for making this area what it is today, the most outstanding and fastest growing area in the nation.

I think Mrs. Everett kept alive a sport that will die in Illinois because it became in other hands. For making this area what it is today, the most outstanding and fastest growing area in the nation.

class of horses and jockeys I've ever seen. Big stables won't ever come because everything they want is east or west.

In order to put on a show, an all-star show, you've got to have star performers. We don't have them and can't get them. Illinois breeds have never been on a par with the great ones and never will be. We here in Illinois read about them but never see them any more.

It's sad to see Margie go. I think she will be sorely missed and I think Illinois racing will die without her, the most incredible woman business has ever seen.

I look forward to more of Mr. Crabbs' splendid articles in the near future.

A grateful citizen
Gene Johnson

You're welcome

Editor:

The St. Viator High School Mother Club is very grateful to Day Publications for the great coverage given our activities during the past year.

Your women's department was always most co-operative and helpful and we feel that the publicity we received in your papers contributed greatly to the very successful year we had.

We are particularly grateful to Fran Altman who on several occasions took pictures and personally covered several of our functions.

Mrs. George J. Hahn
Publicity Chairman

HIDE A WORD

PRISTOD

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

16 good, 20 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

CORRECTION

In the Kroger advertisement of Wednesday June 10th, Old Fashioned Rice or Topioca Pudding read 35c pound. It should have been 49c pound. We are sorry for any inconvenience.

A new restaurant unlike any other. Top of the Towers.

Nothing quite like it anywhere.

You'll enjoy a bird's eye view of our golf course, and beyond it Arlington Park Race Track, where thoroughbreds run all spring and summer.

Your gaze will take in a stunning interior, a feast of color wherever you look.

Then, when you call for the menu, another feast begins. Entrees from around the world, with the accompaniment of fine dishes.

During dinner The Notables play old and new tunes for dancing. Starting at 9:30, they blend music, jazz and comedy and turn Top of the Towers into a supper club.

In the Towers Lounge, Coss Beards plays guitar and sings in seven languages. A most entertaining background for cocktails.

Spend an evening at Top of the Towers. There's nothing quite like it anywhere.

At Arlington Park Race Track, Chicago's new and exciting horse racing scene. For reservations, call 65-5450.

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Personal finance

Tax bite on homeowners continues to mount

By Carlton Smith

How much property tax is too much for a homeowner? The national norm—4 per cent of the family's net income. Large numbers of homeowners are now paying out so large a percentage of income that the property tax puts excessive economic "squeeze" on them.

What's happening across the country is told in the record of one of last year's Senate subcommittee hearings.

WHEN A family has to turn over as much as 10 per cent of its total yearly earnings—2 1/2 times the national median for owners of nonfarm homes—it can hardly be denied that the tax load is excessive, the subcommittee was told by John Shannon, assistant director of the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations. There is no doubt, he said, that the number of homeowners holding property this much and more "has now passed the 3 million mark."

The spectacle of large numbers of homeowners being "forced through the property-tax wringer," said Shannon, is "a mighty sad commentary on an affliction society."

SHANNON appeared to testify at one of the hearings that has marked an in-depth study of the economics of aging, conducted by the Senate Special Committee on Aging under Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J.

The trap that has sprung on these unhappy homeowners has two jaws. One is the steep rise we've seen in property tax rates. Figures on the tax, as a percentage of the market value of the home, show it has more than doubled in eight years—a rise considerably greater than the rate of general inflation, but as that has been.

According to Census Bureau data, the percentage figure rose one on the average, from 1.25 to 2.55 per cent between 1960 and 1968. During the same period, the family's income rose from a me-

dian 2.7 per cent to 4 per cent.

THE OTHER jaw of the trap has even sharper teeth. Property taxes are regressive—falling most heavily on those least able to pay.

For example, on a home with a \$20,000 market value, the tax is the same for the homeowner earning \$8,000 a year and for one earning \$15,000. But for one, it's 3.4 per cent of his income, and for the other about 6.4 per cent, nearly double.

THOSE HIT hardest, of course, are wage earners in the lower-income brackets whose earnings are relatively fixed and don't keep pace with the rise in general living costs and the even more punishing increases in property tax rates. Retirees living on pensions or income from savings, and Social Security beneficiaries suffer most of all.

HEATED figures showing that large numbers of homeowners in the overtaxed category pay out 30 per cent of the annual income to meet property

tax bills, and one segment turns over an average of 58 per cent.

In contrast to the property tax, federal income taxes are progressive, leaving more of the burden on those best able to pay.

In addition, there's special tax relief at the federal level for true hardship cases, but the regressive property tax grids even harder on those most in need of relief.

"It's like fighting the air conditioner with the furnace," Shannon commented.

A VERY few states, most notably Wisconsin, have instituted some form of property tax relief for the overburdened—and, said Shannon, demonstrated that it can be done with little loss of local revenue.

But until the idea of a more equitable sharing of the burden of property taxes gains wider acceptance, home buyers had best be aware of the crippling tax load they can inherit as rising tax rates compound an eroding share of earnings.



Added services at Elmhurst Bank

The Bank of Elmhurst has announced new services to members of its "Charter Club," according to President William T. Givens.

time to include free checking accounts, with no service charge of any kind, regardless of \$1,500 for each member.

Club members can receive a free 3-by-5 1/2-inch safe deposit box at the bank, or have \$5 deducted from the annual rental on a larger size box.

Rent a New Ford from George C. Ford

In addition, they may purchase traveler's checks without any service charge. The normal service charge is \$1 per 100 of such checks purchased.

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Charter Club membership is available to anyone who deposits \$1,200 or more in a regular savings account at the bank. Other club benefits con-

TYPE OF VEHICLE	RENT PER WEEK	PER MILE
FORD MUSTANG	7.00	58
FORD MUSTANG	8.00	68
FORD MUSTANG	9.00	78
FORD MUSTANG	10.00	88
FORD MUSTANG	11.00	98
FORD MUSTANG	12.00	108

Osri gets Kraft jade ring award

Stanley M. Osri, of 9620 Oak Ln., Des Plaines, has been honored by Kraft Foods with the presentation of the J. L. Kraft Jade Ring Award, in recognition of his outstanding services. He is Kraft's product

Named to alumni board

Joseph A. Weber Jr., president of Weber Marketing Systems Co., Arlington Heights, was elected for a three-year term to the board of directors of the Drake University National Alumni Assn. at the board's annual meeting in Des Moines, Iowa, recently.

E. Griffith Webbles, assistant vice president of Hawkeye-SECURITY Insurance Co. in Des Moines, was elected president of the association for 1970-71. Other officers elected were: Harold W. High of Hal High Insurance Agency, Des Moines, vice president, and William H. Fulton, Des Moines attorney, secretary.

Other newly-elected members of the association's board of directors for three-year terms are: Robert E. Case, Washington, D.C.; James A. Curtis, Merrimack Island, Wisc.; M. J. McCord, Indianapolis; Ralph Luchinger, Minneapolis, Minn.; Phillip O. Myers, Kansas City, Mo.; Dean Shover, San Rafael, Calif.; Mrs. Robert D. Ray, Des Moines; William R. Walker, West Des Moines; and S. Chris Yeaton, Denver.

advertising manager for industrial products.

A jade ring, a citation certificate and a personal letter of thanks from Kraft President J. E. Swain, were presented to Osri, May 11 by W. G. Leese, director of marketing, institutional and industrial products.

Osri was cited for going far above and beyond normal job requirements in spearheading the campaign to introduce Knorw, a new industrial product. He was praised for the outstanding job he did with the advertising and promotional efforts for this new product.

The Jade Ring Award was instituted in 1933 by the late James L. Kraft, founder of the company, for special recognition of meritorious service.

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NOTE: If you are a male CDGA golfer or female golfer whose scores are compiled by CDGA, you are already entered in Golden Golf. Watch the Daily News sports pages for daily listings of prize winners.

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Amnon Feldman, pianist, now entertains guests at the Healey's Lounge, upstairs at the O'Hare Inn, Tuesdays through Saturdays. He was formerly at Healey's Steak and Lobster restaurant, Northbrook.

"You indeed!" Soul in bloom again when Ray Charles commands the stage of the Mill Run Theater on Tuesday, June 16 through Sunday, June 21. At that time a new, exciting thing called chemistry takes over.



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DAY PUBLICATIONS

Week End FunFare

Dining...Dancing...Entertainment in the Northwest Suburbs



RESTAURANT OF THE WEEK:

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SHORT RIBS

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Mark trail



TONIGHT		TUESDAY	
6:00	2 News	6:00	2 News
6:30	7 News	6:30	7 News
7:00	8 News	7:00	8 News
7:30	9 News	7:30	9 News
8:00	10 News	8:00	10 News
8:30	11 News	8:30	11 News
9:00	12 News	9:00	12 News
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3:30	25 News	3:30	25 News
4:00	26 News	4:00	26 News
4:30	27 News	4:30	27 News
5:00	28 News	5:00	28 News
5:30	29 News	5:30	29 News
6:00	30 News	6:00	30 News

Your Horoscope

FOR SATURDAY

GENMI (May 22 - June 21) Pick up speed in your various activities this morning and you should have leftover time this afternoon for additional pleasure.

CANCER (June 22 - July 21) Don't allow sentiment to stand in the way of sense. You may find yourself standing at a seemingly impossible crossroads.

LEO (July 22 - Aug. 21) Maintain the aura of tranquillity you've been carrying about with you lately. A good time for improving others.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 - Sept. 21) A day whose good aspects outweigh the bad - though it is the latter which may impress you more at the moment.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 - Oct. 21) An excellent afternoon follows a slow morning. Make sure the entire family is aware of the plan you have for its future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 - Nov. 21) Keep another's interests at heart - even though you may be actively working toward the achievement of your own larger goals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Let your more serious side take over during the planning stages of the day. I amily and friends look to you for guidance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 21) Take care of the necessary and let the rest go. A Saturday for pleasing yourself though not at the expense of others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 22 - Feb. 21) Don't expect to be able to work like a machine. Take into consideration the state of your health and strength.

PISCES (Feb. 22 - March 21) You might be wise not to stick with the crowd today either in your activities or in your thinking. Strike out on your own.

TAURUS (April 21 - May 21) The longer you wait to begin the new project the more you are in danger of never beginning it at all. Make a firm decision.

BUGS BUNNY



MORTY MEEKLE



THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



CAMPUS CLATTER



EEK & SEEK



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Seats

ACROSS

- 1 stool
- 5 Church seat
- 8 chair
- 12 Uttered by mouth
- 13 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
- 14 Algonquian Indian
- 15 City in Philippines
- 17 Canadian province (ab.)
- 18 Greek letter
- 19 New (comb. form)
- 21 Denise
- 22 Feminine nickname
- 23 Royal seat
- 25 Ascended
- 27 Seven (Roman)
- 28 Bench for feet
- 31 City in the Netherlands
- 33 Hang down loosely
- 34 Cherish
- 38 Depend
- 39 Old age (dia.)
- 40 One who suffers
- 41 Hindu queen
- 43 Three (comb. form)
- 45 Very rich
- 50 Sever
- 51 Play division
- 54 Male sheep
- 55 Girl's name
- 57 Comfortable seat
- 61 Solar disk
- 62 Extinct bird
- 63 Preposition
- 64 Harbor
- 65 Organ of sight
- 66 South African fox

DOWN

- 1 Male swan
- 2 Constellation
- 3 Date of any sort
- 4 Greek philosopher
- 5 Projecting pin
- 6 Dash
- 7 Saccadic center
- 8 Economic cooperation
- 9 Administrative (ab.)
- 10 Poet, —
- 11 Greek parting
- 12 Brits
- 13 Denise
- 14 Feminine nickname
- 15 Royal seat
- 16 Ascended
- 17 Seven (Roman)
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- 35 Preposition
- 36 Harbor
- 37 Organ of sight
- 38 South African fox

Answers to Previous Puzzles

45 Capital of Ecuador

46 Say

47 Circle parting

48 Brazilian seaport

49 Arrived

50 Home city

51 Insect

52 Arrived

53 Home city

54 Insect

55 Arrived

56 Home city

57 Insect

58 Arrived

59 Home city

60 Arrived

61 Home city

62 Arrived

63 Home city

64 Arrived

65 Home city

66 Arrived

DAY PUBLICATIONS

Home Buyer's Guide

FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1970

Reaching more families
in the greater northwest
suburbs than any
other publication.



Great American Homes

Great Homes of Yesterday and Today...Featured each Friday with the Day's Home Buyer's Guide

West Family House Pleasant Hill, Kentucky

Pleasant Hill has now been restored to its early 19th century appearance, when the Shaker colony was at its peak. Shakers were always hospitable to the "world's people" as they termed outsiders and their village is once more welcoming travelers as of old.

The smallest of the three family houses at Pleasant Hill is the West Family House, built in 1821 for older Shakers with less arduous duties. It now has 14 guest rooms and three lounges. Often used for meetings, parties and receptions.

The building is brick, Flemish bond, incised line joint; other features are crown mold gutter, stone splash blocks, raised panel doors. Exterior woodwork is white and interior woodwork is Shaker light blue. It has wrought iron Shaker latches, arched openings in halls, dormer lookout. Follows usual Shaker plan for family house—bedrooms in main section, dining room and kitchen in first floor wing, meeting room and infirmary above.

Bell Federal Compounds Interest Daily

All savings in by the 10th earn from the 1st.

	ANNUAL YIELD	ANNUAL RATE	MIN. BALANCE	MIN. TERM
CERTIFICATE ACCOUNTS can be increased during first 10 days of any quarter	7.79%	7.50%	\$100,000	ONE YEAR
	6.18%	6.00%	\$5,000	TWO YEARS
	5.92%	5.75%	\$1,000	ONE YEAR
PASSBOOK ACCOUNTS can be added to at any time	5.39%	5.25%	\$500	3 MONTHS
	5.13%	5.00%	NONE	NONE

The chart at the left shows how daily compounding at Bell Federal actually means that your savings earn more than the new higher annual rates. These extra percentage points mean extra money for you.

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Construction work under way on Meritex Corp. headquarters

Construction began this week for the Meritex Corp. headquarters at 303 Wackerfield Dr. in northwest suburban Carpentersville. Attending the "build-to" were Ray Munroe, assistant vice president of Percy Wilson Mortgage & Finance Corp., Leonard W. Beisinger Jr., president of Meritex Corp., Carl Anderson, executive vice president, operations, and Milton G. Danilich, vice president, finance, for Meritex.

The headquarters are scheduled for completion by November of this year. Value of the development is \$15,000,000 with the Federal Life Insurance Co. of Chicago providing the first mortgage, as arranged through Percy Wilson.

The original architectural design has been altered from a one-level to a two-level building. This will pro-

vide an additional 7,500 square feet of office space, giving a total of 17,000 square feet for the entire building. Beisinger is particularly enthusiastic with the propitious attitude displayed by the financing industry in recognizing the value of employing new building materials. The fiberglass and steel-clad building planned for the Meritex headquarters is ultra-contemporary and will be the largest fiberglass structure of its type in Chicago and perhaps in the nation, according to the architect-builder.

Beisinger particularly appreciates the structural integrity of the fiberglass and is utilizing the same design of the fiberglass wall-pods for the office. In fact, the floors extend out over the vertical columns and fit into the lower portion of the pods. The ex-

terior, glossy white surface of the fiberglass is smooth, while the interior is textured to resemble bamboo cloth.

To contrast with the opaque, exterior fiberglass walls, Beisinger is now planning to use Buhlenium-Mayan 8" steel for the spiral-pyramidal frame structure of the building. The two materials will present an interesting textural combination, said Beisinger. He described the architectural scheme as relating to both ancient Mayan pyramids and lunar-landing modules.

Maintenance of the exterior of the building will be a minimum, said Beisinger. The fiberglass is washable and the steel self-lubricating forms a protective coating of rust and prevents further corrosion. Beisinger's aim of bringing life-style architecture into commercial construction is

illustrated by his designs for the building's exceptionally spacious offices and other major areas. In addition to the conference room adjoining Beisinger's own office, there will be separate conference rooms for the construction and sales and marketing departments, plus a large employee lounge. Beisinger's office will be at the center core of the building with easy access to all departments. Highlight of the building's office will be his drafting loft, suspended from the 28-foot high ceiling.

AN ATRIUM will separate Beisinger's offices from the lobby, the latter to feature a display area for current developments of the Meritex

Corp. and its affiliated companies. In addition, Beisinger is planning to make the display areas available for use by the local community, for art displays or other exhibitions of local groups.

The strategic location of the new offices in Carpentersville will play a major part in the corporation's development in the next few years, according to Beisinger. He anticipates tremendous growth in northwest suburban Chicago and believes that the location of his headquarters—close to a network of highways and a choice of readily available land parcels—will facilitate future development for Meritex residential and commercial communities.

Page 12

THE DAY Friday, June 12, 1970



Celebrating the "Build-to" at the construction site for the new Meritex Corp. headquarters in Carpentersville are (standing) Leonard W. Beisinger, Jr., president of Meritex; (standing from left) Milton G. Danilich, vice president and Ray Munroe, assistant vice president of Percy Wilson Mortgage & Finance Corporation.

Robert Bauer passes real estate exam

Robert J. Bauer, 337 Hawthorn Rd., Buffalo Grove, recently received his broker's license after passing the Illinois real estate license examination. He took the examination every day. He finds that "real estate" gives him a sense of invigoration. Coming into contact with so many people and homes—each one different—presents a constant challenge.

Among his other activities, Bauer is a member of the Board of Directors of the Real Estate and is presently vice president of the Buffalo Grove Lions. He will be installed as president of the Lions on July 1.

The preparatory course which Bauer took is offered monthly in Chicago, Evanston and several suburban locations. The next session will begin July 13 at the Glenview Community Center. A session will begin the next evening at the John Marshall Law School building in the Loop.

For further information on the course, call Real Estate Education Corp., 644-6475.

Bauer received his master's degree from Roosevelt

University in 1963. As a teacher of English and physical education courses in the Chicago area from 1963 to 1968, he dealt with different types of people and different problems every day. He finds that "real estate" gives him a sense of invigoration. Coming into contact with so many people and homes—each one different—presents a constant challenge.

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Four join Quinlan - Tyson

Four experienced real estate representatives have joined the Arlington Heights Mount Prospect and Palatine area offices of Quinlan and Tyson, Inc., William H. Quinlan and Robert C. Tyson are the principals. Mrs. Sullivan, who has three years' real estate experience with a local firm, has also been home economist with Commonwealth Edison and has extensive business experience. A graduate of

Sullivan are now located at the firm's new 630 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, address.

Mrs. Sullivan, who has three years' real estate experience with a local firm, has also been home economist with Commonwealth Edison and has extensive business experience. A graduate of

Rosary College, River Forest, she also took postgraduate study at Fordham and Loyola and has attended the Real Estate School of Illinois. Mrs. Sullivan is married and lives with her husband and family at 205 N. Lytle Dr., Palatine.

BEVERLY ANN (Mrs.) who has obtained her real estate license under Quinlan and Tyson sponsorship, attended Bowling Green State University in Ohio and the courses of the Real Estate Education Corp. Active in her church, PTA, and Scouts, she has also served as an election judge 16 times in the Township. Mrs. Berry is married and lives with her husband and two sons at 3211 N. Berry Dr., Arlington Heights.

Evans, a local real estate man for three years, is also a veteran of 22 years in the U.S. Coast Guard and Navy. A graduate of the Real Estate School of Illinois, he lives with his wife and son at 562 Sandy Ln., Des Plaines.

Henneman—who has two years' experience with a local real estate office, is a graduate of Loyola University and attended the Real Estate School of Illinois.

Transfers decline

Cook County Recorder Sidney R. O'Brien listed the following real estate transfers in June: Maine and Wheeling, 10000 of market value. Des Plaines: 492 Crestwood Dr., Walter Aronson to Peter G. Hochstadt, \$27,192; 1920 First St., Bernice P. Hoesels to Joan Martinez, \$231,159; Woodland Ave., Yvonne Smith to William J. Edgeworth, \$22,193; Spruce St., Edward W. Schreiber to George D. Connor Jr., \$27, Arlington Heights: 110 N. Gibbons, James C. Madden to William R. Drummond, \$26,501; 511 S. Belmont, John D. McConnell to William R. Mitchell, \$34,300; 1533 N. Milwaukee, Sam S. Sadowsky to John J. Higgins, \$27,618; W. Harkberry Dr., Berkley Square Co. to Lowell D. Merritt, \$40,1413 E. Elsie, Russell B. Glick to Richard R. Lapp, \$30,500. Buffalo Grove: 18 Kathryn Dr., Fred G. Wendt to Emerson, \$322; 507 W. Wainwright to John E. Long, \$25,300; 700 N. Wackerfield, Edward R. Perkins to Arthur D. Cammarata, \$33,500; 1108 Linden Ln., J. Wendt Kay Jr. to James J. Wierzbicki, \$44,200; N. Owen, Robert C. Hansen to Louis J. Felth, \$23,500.

The MEADOWDALE APARTMENTS

With 2 Spacious

ONLY \$170* Month

***Includes HEAT, WATER & GAS**

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

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- 4 Bedrms • 3 Bathrooms
- School District 154 and 47
- Paved Streets

Half Acre Wooded and Undeveloped Lots

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From \$1800 Down

The Mall is a French, high-rise village in the country.

Wake-up and see the sun! The Mall is a crisp, clean, wide-open place to live. It's in the country and it's green. And it has a French styling accent that gives an air of pleasant beauty. The elegant, mansard-roofed high-rises overlook the broad, rolling scene.

The distinctive, five-story high-rises contain luxury-appointed one and two bedroom apartments, including large living-dining room, fully appointed kitchen with hooded gas range, dishwasher and refrigerator. All apartments are fully carpeted and air-conditioned, and sliding glass doors lead onto patio or balcony. These are unique elevator buildings with ample parking all around.



Come, just visit a place where you can really live. The Mall. See furnished models 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. On Oakview Rd., just west of Milwaukee Avenue in the Glenview area (approximately 1 mile northwest of Golf Mill Shopping Center). Glenview schools within walking distance, minutes from downtown Glenview. One-bedroom apartments start at \$210. For information call 297-2771/365-6900.

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This is the Versailles. The most talked-about model home in Arlington Heights. In one of the country's most beautiful areas, we have designed this superb home to match the spirit of the Versailles. It is a masterpiece of French architecture, with its own private garden and swimming pool. The Versailles is a masterpiece of French architecture, with its own private garden and swimming pool. The Versailles is a masterpiece of French architecture, with its own private garden and swimming pool.

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Chateau

in Arlington Heights

ONE DAYTON A. BROTHERS & ASSOCIATES, INC. • 2700 North Evergreen Avenue, Arlington Heights, Ill. • Phone 265-6200

A new house now? Area reactors tell why

If you've had a new house in mind lately, you're supply knee-deep in reports on the tight mortgage market. You know that interest rates have climbed, and that the amount of money to buy homes has been scarce.

Many buyers have been influenced by adverse publicity about the supply and demand of money. Some buyers may not know how to go about "shopping for a loan," or afraid they may be turned down. Still others think the market will turn around fast in the near future and interest rates will drop prices of homes may drop.

The owners of Arlington Heights have considered all these points in a recent study and they agree that this could very well be the best time in the North for you to buy a home—right now!

There are many more attractive homes for buyers to choose from now because the number of homes offered for sale through Realtors has increased during the past few months. Why all this happened is a fairly involved story. The cold fact is that it did happen. "What buyers want when things change." When will prices of homes and interest rates drop better—if ever?

A TEAM of financial analysis has made a survey of authorities in all parts of the country—raising this same question. The consensus: interest rates probably will stay at present higher levels, but more money may be available for home loans during late 1970 and 71 than was the case in 1969.

The days when you could get a 6 or 6 1/2 per cent loan on a house are gone! Now 7.5 per cent and higher are the going rates. Some experts believe a decrease of a half per cent might happen in the distant future, but many others don't even think this optimistic.

More to the point, it makes no sense at all to gamble on the thin chance of this decline. Even now, total costs of new housing go up at least 3 1/2 to 4 a year, and some years go up 7 or 8 per cent. Trying to wait out a more favorable interest rate can end up costing you more money! Example: Financing for one purchase often costs twice as much—and these things depreciate while a house usually grows in value as land values increase.

In this sense, a house is the most worthwhile investment you can make, and your best protection against inflation. This plan, the practice divides your family will enjoy each day, can make all the vegetables about as important to you.

It's your decision to make, or let your Realtor help you. When you find money available, and thousands of families are this very day—don't let a moderate boom in interest rates put you off. There's everything to gain, nothing financially to lose. Any gains achieved by waiting will be eaten up by eventual price increases.

—even if it did happen. Also, the "exchange" given in the survey by savings and loan appraisers, the value of established homes in the Arlington Heights area increased more than 30 per cent in the past five years (1965 to 70) for an average of more than 6 per cent a year. So your home is not only a good "family" investment, but a good "money" investment!

Beyond all this, most of us realize that a house—perhaps 8 per cent interest (the legal limit in Illinois)—is a better way than anything else we go after with borrowed dollars. Financing for other purchases often costs twice as much—and these things depreciate while a house usually grows in value as land values increase.

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Arlington Realty, Inc., of the northwestern suburbs, managed by professional Realtors, Elmer Zelen heads the South Office located at 315 S. Arlington Heights Rd. and Herb Call manages the North Arlington Heights office. In Mount Prospect, Al Ciquini is the manager and also serves as the secretary and a director of MAP Multiple Listing Service.

Bill Kleiner, a lifelong resident, manages the Palatine office. Between the four Realtors over 60 years of professional real estate knowledge and experience is offered.

MAP sets installation dinner
The MAP Multiple Listing Real Estate Brokers will hold their annual installation dinner at Nordic Hills Country Club in Inverness, Monday, June 29.

The installation, dinner and dances will be preceded by a golf outing for all participating MAP real estate brokers with cocktail party for all participants.

The installation will be conducted by MAP multiple listing President, Jack Kemmerly of Kemmerly Real Estate.



Harvey W. Branigar

Branigar elected Union Camp director

The election of Harvey W. Branigar Jr. as director of Union Camp Corp. was announced today.

Branigar is chairman of the board of The Branigar Organization, Inc., a Chicago-based company. The firm became a Union Camp subsidiary in May, 1969.

The company is a major developer of both domestic communities and recreational developments such as Lake Redstone in Wisconsin and Apple Canyon Lake near Salem, Ill. It is also a developer of Florida properties, most recently Port Anigua in the Florida Keys.

The company has a management services division which operates golf courses, resorts and which developed Gulf Hills resort in Mississippi.

A resident of Barrington, Branigar joined the Branigar Organization in 1936 and was elected president in 1946. He is a graduate of Princeton College (1936) and received a master's degree in economics from Northwestern University (1940).

WITH ANNUAL, Sales of \$449 million in 1969, Union



Robert G. Walters

Robert G. Walters, district sales manager, and Michael J. Del Rio, sales manager of the Baird & Warner, Inc., Mount Prospect office, 31 E. Prospect Ave., recently completed a year of the Barrington, Crystal Lake area served by the real estate firm's Barrington and Crystal Lake branch office.

This was the fifth such tour in the company's new approach to the real estate market. In March, sales managers and assistants toured the Barrington, Crystal Lake area.

After breakfast at the Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows, the group boarded a chartered bus for a tour of Barrington, Crystal Lake and adjoining communities, according to John L. Hall, senior vice president and general sales manager.

Stops were made not only at the Baird & Warner local real estate offices but at properties for sale as well as at major buildings for which Baird & Warner provides property management or mortgage financing services. The purpose of the tour was to give the salesmen a better idea of suburban

Baird-Warner executives tour northwest suburbs

operations, and to acquaint them with prices, availability, and outstanding features of real estate and community characteristics in areas other than those in which they normally are active.

Roll-on a post-free lawn

A lawn spreader is an indispensable tool for today's lawn care. With it, you can literally "roll on" a lush green turf. Fertilizers and weed killers in granular form are easily applied with a spreader merely by rolling it over the lawn. Now, with "roll-on" products such as Spectracide, JR. Grattolite, even the two major lawn insecticides, chinch bug and sod webworm, can be "rolled" away in application with the same spreader used for plant food and other garden chemicals.

CHINCH bugs may infect lawns from spring through early fall. They are tiny, colorless, difficult to see with the naked eye. But the damage is costly and real. In fact, the damage is so severe, that a professional lawn care service is often called in to treat the lawn.

Finding mounds of white, sandy material in the grass, dry spots in the turf, and irregular brown areas, irregular brown, dry spots in the turf. In fact, the damage is so severe, that a professional lawn care service is often called in to treat the lawn.

It is possible to see chinch bug and sod webworm damage in a lawn. In fact, the damage is so severe, that a professional lawn care service is often called in to treat the lawn.

Flowers will thrive anywhere with care

There are a few things that gardeners can do to help flowers survive under urban conditions. The soil should be made fast, draining and porous so it can be "breath" properly. By leaching or percolating water down through the soil, you can wash harmful chemicals such as acids below the mass of the root system.

You should make it a practice to hose off the flower foliage frequently, especially after hot, sunny days. You should feed the flowers a dilute solution of liquid fertilizer every two to three weeks to help them thrive in spite of adversity.

FACTS OF LIFE IN MOUNT PROSPECT:

Schools: There are 7 elementary schools, 2 Junior High, 1 High School.
Churches: All of the major denominations operate in the village. All Houses of worship hold Sunday schools.
Parks: The park district operates a year round program of activities for children and adults and operates 3 outdoor swimming pools.
Transportation: Chicago and Northwestern trains reach the Loop in 42 minutes (29 minutes express) with bus service also available.

ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE

Beautifully maintained, generously landscaped 3 bedroom split level is near schools, shopping and transportation. Features include: 1 1/2 baths; plenty of closets, built-in oven and range, attached garage, carpeting and drapes. Priced for immediate sale.

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MUST SELL!!!
Transferred owners have listed their home as beautiful condition and why they could not sell. This lovely 2 1/2 bed and 2 1/2 bath ranch has 3 large bedrooms, living room with spacious dining "all". Overlaid kitchen with built-in, 25 x 17 family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car heated garage. Washer, dryer, air conditioner. Assumeable at

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292-1150

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Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056
292-1150

27 Cedar & Maple
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005
292-1150

31 E. Prospect
Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056
292-1150

COUNTRY CLUB AREA
Custom built all brick ranch featuring 2,200 sq. ft. of living space, 4 bedroom separate kitchen, fireplace in living room, large dining room, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement with 2 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms that could be used as offices or extra bedrooms. 2 1/2 car attached garage. Large lot with mature landscaping.

Priced at \$53,000

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Garden Talk!

Peonies to blossom at national society show; amateur gardeners invited

For lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone;
The flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of the birds is come and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land.
—Song of Solomon, 2:11-12

Amateur gardeners as well as commercial growers are invited to exhibit their peony blossoms tomorrow and Sunday at the 65th Annual Peony Exhibition at the Morton Arboretum, Lisle, Ill. It has been over 23 years since the American Peony Society has elected to hold their annual festival in the Chicago area and its host, the Charles Klehm & Son Nursery of Arlington Heights, is providing a grand weekend for visitors.

It also marks a milestone for the Arboretum, according to Miss Carol Dory, head of public information, who believes this to be the first cut flower show ever held at the outdoor museum.

ROY KLEHM, president of District 5 of the American Peony Society and the grandson of internationally known peony hybridizer, Charles Klehm, is this year's show chairman.

Included in the display will be the open-house of the Klehm peony farm in Barrington, the largest commercial flower farm of its kind in the world. Buses will leave the Morton Arboretum at 9:30 a.m. and return at 4:30 p.m. The farm will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., however, for those wishing to tour by car. Sunbath Farm may be reached by taking Algonquin Rd. west to Peony Rd., continuing down Peony Rd. to Rt. 59.

Mrs. Frances Altman, feature editor with Day Publications, will serve as a member of the panel of peony judges, at the request of C. Dan Pennell, chairman of judges. Pennell, mayor of Van Wert, Ohio, is a prominent peony authority. At a recent press conference hosted by Roy Klehm he related the interesting facts about the peony and his family's role in the flower's development in America.

The peony takes its name from the Greek mythological character, Paeon, who at his death was transformed into a plant and thereby became entitled to an annual resurrection.

LONG BEFORE peony gardening was brought to America it was a favorite of European and Japanese gardeners. Tree peonies were particularly favored in Japan where many of the varieties have been handed down generation through generation until they have become nameless.

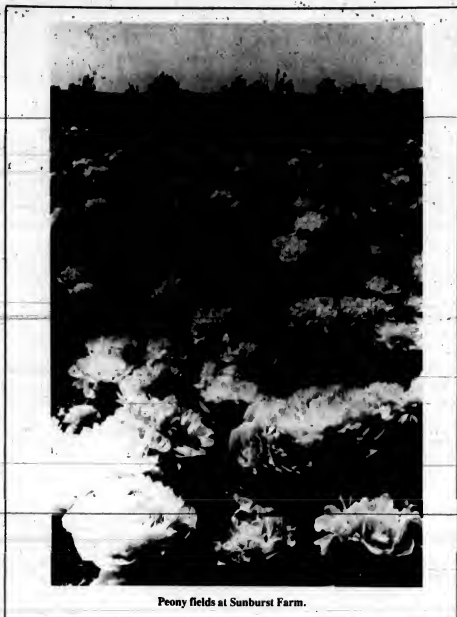
The Klehm family became involved with peonies about 1900 when Charles Klehm began collecting them. At that time the Klehm nursery was located in downtown Arlington Heights next to the railroad track and specialized in fruit trees.

In 1928 Klehm started hybridizing peonies. He developed plants with the home gardener in mind, plants with thick, weather-resistant stems, large double flowers and dark, lush foliage.

SINCE it takes six to seven years for a single peony seed to germinate and develop into a mature plant, plan an additional 18 to 20 years of propagation, testing and selection to produce a base of stock plants for distribution, the Klehm peony venture has involved not only the late Charles Klehm but his son Carl and Carl's son, Roy.

The Klehm family holds six peony parties: Bowl of Cream, Dinner Plate, Moorland, Raspberry Sundae, Top Brass and Jayce. Many more are in the testing stage.

Cut flowers from these and other peony varieties are labeled and on display during June at the Charles Klehm Nursery, 2 E. Algonquin Rd. The display offers an excellent opportunity to select and order roots for fall delivery. In early June the gardener is assured of getting just the color he wants. Expert growers are on hand also to answer any planting questions.



Peony fields at Sunbath Farm.

Peony show schedule includes root auction, tour

The 65th Annual Peony Exhibition will begin at noon Saturday with the official judging. Exhibitors are requested to bring their blooms to the Thornhill Building, Morton Arboretum, Friday evening and Saturday morning. Although the Arboretum gates close at 7 p.m., exhibitors can bring their entries in after hours at the Park Blvd. entrance. The Thornhill Building is on the west side of the grounds and there will be no gate fee charged on that side during the show.

A WORKSHOP on "Hybridizing for the Beginner" will be offered to the public at 3 p.m. Saturday. A 4 p.m. rarity in the peony world will be held, a "Root Auction."

Saturday evening's activities will include the Society's annual banquet and meeting at 7 p.m. at the Collinsdale Hotel, Glen Ellyn. The guest speaker will be Dr. R. R. Griensbach, Park Ridge, plant breeder and assistant professor of biological sciences at DePaul University.

The "amateur" classification is open to those who raise peonies for pleasure only, do not sell flowers or roots except casually and do not have more than 200 plants. All entries must be named.

FOR THOSE who have never entered a National Peony Show, the "novice" category is available. Name labeling is not mandatory but desirable.

Division 11B is especially for garden clubs only. Entries must be in groups of 10 varieties. "Arrangement" is another category open to all. The theme is "Dance of Summer." Any amateur arranger may enter. Classes open are for peony arrangements for a wedding, graduation, anniversary, and peonies on vacation. Show schedules are available from the Klehm Nursery.

Outdoor living can be fun

Outdoor living is fun. That is, it can be fun when mosquitoes and other insects are effectively controlled. For immediate control of flying insects the best weapon is an electric or liquid petroleum gas-powered fogger or mister. These devices disperse clouds of extremely fine particles of fast-acting insecticide. The treated area may be occupied almost immediately, and the effect lasts for hours. For longer-lasting relief another kind of treatment is necessary. In this case a residual insecticide is applied to the lawn and shrubbery.

VISIT
The 65th Annual Peony Exhibition
Morton Arboretum
June 13-14

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Plant pests work hard while you're not looking

By George R. Creed

If you examine most plants you will find signs that some insect or its larva has been chewing on them or boring into them.

You can watch aphids at work in most gardens and you can see the leaves of a tomato plant disappear into the hungry jaws of a tomato worm but most insects and larvae either feed unobserved or in such a way that they cannot be readily observed. But the results of their feeding are all too obvious.

Perhaps you have noticed neatly cut roundish holes cut in the edges of your rose leaves (A). These are made by the leaf cutter bee, a solitary bee that makes its nest in burrows in old wood and hollow plant stems. It uses the pieces missing from your rose leaves to line its nest. Since it does not eat rose leaf tissue, control of this bee by poison sprays is not easy and, even if it were, killing these valuable, pollen-spreading bees would hardly be justifiable considering the relatively small amount of damage they do.

NOT SO neat in its operations is the black vine weevil,

a beetle with a short snout and a great appetite for the needles of yew and the leaves of laurel, rhododendrons and many other plants. It can ragged holes in the margins of leaves (B) and chew off yew needles completely, worse than this, though, are the damaging effects its larvae do to plant roots. To control adults spray plants with aldrin or DDT in the last week in June. For control of grubs, work chlordane

into soil around plants.

When the new leaves of the American holly unfold in the spring they are very often visited by a small black fly that inserts its eggs into them. When these hatch the tiny larvae begin tunnelling in the leaf tissue. Their activities produce discolored blotches that disfigure the leaf (C). When flies appear on the leaves spray with malathion to control.

EVEN BETTER, use systemic spray containing metaxyston. Such sprays are absorbed by the plant and are longer lasting in their effectiveness than surface sprays. A typical borer hole and a larva in its hole are shown in sketch D. This is the flat-headed apple borer. Eggs are laid in June and July near the base of

tree and these hatch in about 10 days and start boring into the tree. One control is to seal the tree, starting about an inch from the trunk. Lightly lay round over the crystals with soil to contain fumes. Use a ounce for small trees and 1 to 1½ ounces for larger ones.

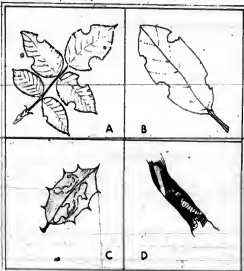
QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Q. Do corn cobs make a good garden mulch?

A. No, but ground corn cobs do. Full corn cobs are much too coarse for garden use.

Q. What are the advantages of stepping stones?

A. In places where foot traffic is heavy stepping stones protect the grass from damage.



A little fertilizer goes a long way

A common mistake when adding fertilizer to beds or rows is to think that if a little does good, a lot will do more good. Not so.

Just as it doesn't do you any good to overeat, so it hurts

rather than helps plants when you overfertilize. A sprinkle on the ground, so that it looks as if light snow had fallen, is the usual direction given for applying fertilizer to most plants.



Rose show set

Follow these tips, you could win a prize

Rose shows are fun

they're also educational. Next

Saturday, June 20, from 1 to

4:30 p.m., a rose show will be

open to the public at the

Charles Kiehm & Son Nur-

series, 2 E. Algonquin Rd., Ar-

lington Heights.

Uniform costumes and en-

try tags will be available from

the admission committee

from 8 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday.

Be sure your name, the variety

name, and the show class are

shown on the entry tag. Com-

plete the top and bottom por-

tions of each tag. No entries

will be accepted after 10:45

a.m. All entries must be in

place and ready for judging at

11 a.m.

SPACE For exhibitors to

grow their roses will be fur-

nished. Bad cases will be fur-

nished. The Placement Com-

mittee will place all entries. No

one will be allowed in the dis-

play area during the judging

except the judges and their as-

sistants.

All exhibits and awards

must remain intact until the

close of the show at 4:30 p.m.

at which time, the awards will

be presented. There will be a

first prize and second and third

place ribbons in each section

and a special prize for Best of

Show.

All specimen blooms must

be grown by the exhibitor in an

outdoor garden. Specimen

blooms will be judged on the

American Rose Society scale.

Form, 25 points; Substance,

20 points; Color, 25 points;

Stem and Foliage, 20 points;

and Size of Bloom, 10 points.

For a total of 100 points.

THERE will be no limit to

the number of entries that are

allowed in any one class. A

substitute class will be estab-

lished if there are six or more

entries of one variety.

All entries must be in

place and ready for judging at

11 a.m.

CLASSES for judging include

hybrid tea, one bloom; one

stem spray specimen; grand

floras, one stem single spec-

imen bloom; floribunda, one

bloom or spray per vase;

climbing hybrid tea, climbing

roses, and miscellaneous roses.

FOR THOSE who may be

entering a rose show for the

first time the Kiehm Nursery

offers these suggestions.

Cut roses with a stem length

of 14 to 18 inches when the

bloom is about half open.

Cut stem on an angle above

or consider set of leaves.

Cut roses in the last after-

noon when the sugar content

of the bloom is high.

Put stems in water immedi-

ately and cover tops with a

plastic bag to prevent fading of

the flowers.

Wipe leaves free of spray

material with clean water. Do

not use chemical leaf polish or

any foreign material to clean

or shine leaves. This is ground

for disqualification.

Refrigerate roses until show

time.

Seed bentgrasses in moist regions

Bentgrasses, species and

varieties of Agrostis, are es-

pecially well adapted to climates

with long rainy seasons or per-

sistent mist. Such areas gen-

erally have an acid soil, too, well

tolerated by bentgrass.

The seed of bentgrass is very

tiny; most varieties run around

8 million seeds to the pound. A

ground seed goes a long way

and seedling is quite economic

al.

Become an expert

You don't have to be an

expert to gain tremendous

enjoyment from the art of

arranging flowers, says the

Society of American Florists.

The attitude that this is a

mysterious and compli-

cated art, reserved for the

knowledgeable few, is a mis-

take that deprives many of

the joy of handling and

arranging fresh blooms.

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